



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Wilbur Willis Swingle, one of the country's leading and untiring research biologists, whose remarkable investigations of hormones and related subjects received added impetus this week with the announcement that the New Jersey Heart Association has made a one-year grant of \$12,000 to Princeton University for the support of a Swingle-inspired project. Marking the first time that the state-wide, privately sustained organization has earmarked funds for basic research here, Swingle and his staff will be carrying forward intensive studies of newly produced adrenal compounds as part of the long-range program in adrenal research Swingle brought into being when he was called to the University nearly three decades ago.

Internationally known for his contributions to the problems of shock during World War II and the author of more than 200 papers dealing with such fundamental matters as circulatory failure, plasma and plasma substitutes and the adrenal cortex, this 66-year old native of Warrensburg, Missouri, is the prototype of the soft-spoken, publicity-hating scientist who thinks only of the progress of his experiments and never of personal sacrifice and 'round-the-clock days in the laboratory. As the third teacher-scientist to hold the Henry Fairfield Osborn Professorship, a memorial to the former president of the American Museum of Natural History, he is the successor to two of Princeton's "scientific greats," Edwin Grant Conklin and Edmund Newton Harvey.

Over the years Swingle's research efforts have been carefully integrated with his teaching and it is highly

probable that he will be remembered as the developer of some of the country's outstanding men of science. More than 30 men have completed their doctoral dissertations under his guidance and at the moment five graduate students are working with him as research assistants. Several years ago, when a major pharmaceutical concern announced the establishment of a special fund for the advancement of research in the fields of biology, microbiology and chemistry, it made two individual grants of \$10,000—one to Swingle and the other to a former student, who had written his senior thesis in 1938 in Swingle's laboratory.

Swingle, the recipient of grants from the National Science Foundation and active in a variety of professional organizations, including the New York Academy of Science, took his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Kansas and taught there prior to serving with the World War I Army and completing his graduate studies at Princeton. From Yale, where he was a member of the Faculty from 1921 until 1928, Swingle moved on to the directorship of the Department of Zoology at the University of Iowa. It was during his three years in Iowa City that he met and married the former Alice Sullivan, who since their marriage in 1929 has been his full-time research assistant in the depths of Guyot Hall.

For constantly seeking to broaden man's understanding of biological processes; for demonstrating how basic research and distinguished teaching can be effectively combined in a university laboratory; for strengthening the Heart Association's vitally important research program; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

UNSTORMY WEATHER

That's The Trouble, Weather, a good news story almost any week any year, was THE big news story in the Princeton area this week—but it was far from a good one.

The rains came, at long last, on Sunday, falling hard and dropping nearly half an inch of urgently needed water on the parched farmlands and pastures throughout Mercer County. Yet, the showers refused to prevail, and they did very little except wet the farmers' appetites for more.

"We need three or four more like that in order to be in good shape," one weather expert observed. With precipitation close to three inches below normal (4.06 inches) for the month of July, he was quite right — and this season's worst drought in 50 years was alarmingly apparent.

While the Princeton Water Company, noting a healthy drop in usage during the past week, continued to urge residents to save the increasingly precious commodity wherever and whenever possible, the weather — in varied guises — persisted in related stories.

The State Water Resources Advisory Committee, for example, used the critical water shortage to excellent advantage in its last-ditch, eleventh-hour appeal to a New Jersey senatorial committee to place a water referendum on this November's ballot. As decision time on the question approached, so the state's water problem became more acute. (See story, page 3).

In nearby Rocky Hill, Sunday's cloudbursts contributed to a tragic drowning in addition to crop-aiding. The extra-dry banks of the Millstone River, turned to

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'Y' Ceremony Set

A 40-minute ground-breaking program for the new Princeton "Y" building has been scheduled for 7 p.m. next Monday. The ceremony will be conducted at the site of recently razed Avalon on Sayward Lane, where the \$537,941 "Y" structure is to go up during the coming year.

Principal speaker for the long-awaited event will be Judge A. Dayton Clapham, who, as chairman of the board of trustees of the YMCA-YWCA Corporation, has had much to do with realization of the organization's building plans. Also on hand will be members of the board, presidents of both the YMCA and YWCA, acting mayors of Borough and Township and, if available, Governor Meyner.

The public has been invited to attend the ceremony, which will be held indoors at "Y" headquarters, 120 John Street. If rain interferes with the outdoor program, A special shovel for the occasion will be provided by RCA.

mod by the brief but heavy rainfall, clouded the waters at Rocky Hill Falls and made the search Tuesday for a young boy's body difficult. (For details, turn to page 3). It was the second Millstone death this year in the treacherous area east of the Kingston dam.

Also on Tuesday, one of the hottest, muggiest days of the summer, the State Highway Department laid tar the length of Nassau Street—tar which melted, caused autos to slip, damaged the undercoating of many vehicles and resulted in a hasty layer of non-toxic gravel by harassed SHD workers, Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, prompted by a number of telephone complaints and angered "because they didn't use material with a higher melting point," called Trenton and asked for an explanation.

Tuesday's hot weather was "an act of God," an SHD official informed Mr. Riker, adding, "I'll check on it right away."

EVERYTHING'S ROSEY

At Rose Cottage, That Is. Borough Council met in special session Tuesday afternoon and, along with discussion of parking problems and approval of the municipality's newest rehse, reviewed the thorny question of Rose Cottage. Trustees of the Thompson Estate (including the controversial cottage) are "ceasing and desisting in any present plans to raze" the old building, members of Council were advised.

At the urging of Councilman Tristram B. Johnson, acting mayor, the governing body asked the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce to "act as a catalyst in obtaining meaningful bids and specifications" on a renovation job for the much-used structure located just east of Borough Hall. Non-too-meaningful fix-up bids ranging from \$100 to \$5000 have been submitted since the razing vs. revitalization issue was first mentioned some months ago. (For other news of Rose Cottage, see page 13).

Council's "search for uniformity" in the Borough's parking ordinances weared its goal at the special meeting as a result of approval, after first reading, of amendments to the present parking laws. Public hearings on the amendments will be conducted at Council's next regular meeting, August 13.

PERSONALITIES

John F. Becker, Terhune Road, an ardent Princeton resident whose Springdale problems lately have developed into something more than a do-or-die bid for an occasional score in the high 70s.—Continued on Page 2

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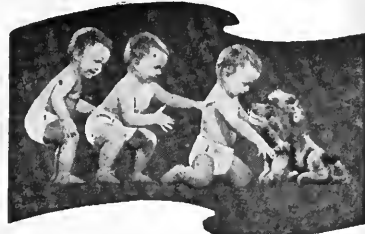
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NEW FIREHOUSE AND GARAGE SAFE AND SOUND: Borough officials and representatives of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department inspected the municipality's new Hook & Ladder firehouse on Harrison Street Monday afternoon—and the picturesque brick building passed its first test with flying colors. Approved by Council at a special session Tuesday, the recently completed quarters were to be occupied by equipment from the Witherspoon firehouse sometime this weekend. Pictured outside the new structure during inspection are (left to right) Fire Chief George B. Rollins, Fire Commissioner Charles J. Rachnak, Harold M. Hinkson, Hook & Ladder trustee Wilbur F. Kerr, president of H & L; Henry W. Kernearney, Assistant Borough Engineer; and Tristram B. Johnson, acting Borough Mayor.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Two weeks back, as recorded in Town Topics, Mr. Becker's car was stolen from the club lot while he was touring the course, and didn't turn up on Nassau Street until the thief had completed his mission six hours later. Last week, as he was leaving the 11th green, ill-fated Mr. Becker was felled by a ball hit from the fifth tee, and sent to the hospital for several days for observation and treatment. This week, come what may, he was ready to try for the

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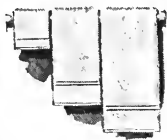
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Dr. Henry P. McKean Jr., 233 Mt. Lucas Road, member of Princeton University's mathematics department who this week received a Fulbright award to conduct mathematical research at Kyoto University in Japan. A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1952, Dr. McKean studied at Cambridge University as a Reynolds Fellow in 1952-53 and earned his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1955, when he joined the faculty as an instructor.

Raymond N. Grover, 33 Chestnut Street, genial, longtime mail carrier, whose efforts as chairman of the committee planning the annual outing for Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 this Saturday will bring traditional summer picnics to scores of Princetonians attending the affair on Quaker Road.

ROUND-UP

While much of the Princeton area is jumping with construction jobs in full swing, some projects have been held up considerably by the nationwide cement strike, reportedly settled at mid-week. . . two major buildings near U.S. 1, Curless-Wright and Industrial Reactor Laboratories, felt the effects of limited cement, and the Borough's new parking lot at Witherspoon and Wiggins was delayed for lack of curbing ingredients. . . on the subject of construction jobs, vacationers will return to the Harrison-Hamilton traffic light project this Thursday, conceivably completing it next week, and bids for the development of long-anticipated Avalon Place will be considered at Council's August meeting.

The Princeton Business Association, anxious to offset Trenton Transit's bus schedule in the Shopping Center News, has asked

Up In The Air

Unbeknownst to most members of the Princeton citizenry, start of construction of Educational Testing Service's new plant at "Active Acres," reported last week in TOWN TOPICS, came close to being delayed indefinitely by Lawrence Township officials. The stickler: Would the beautiful skyline of Lawrence Township be broken by ETS' 105-foot water tank, contrary to existing requirements?

Members of various Lawrence boards and committees weighed the matter carefully, but couldn't answer the tough question. They feared surveys might have to be taken, and approval of the project might have to be postponed. Then, while shaving one morning, Maj. C. T. Morris, Rosedale Road, got a bright idea — and ended the dilemma in 10 minutes. He raised two helium-filled balloons on 100-foot strings, circled the site area and viewed only an unbroken Lawrence skyline.

Councilman Tristram B. Johnson, acting mayor, to contact the company and consider publication of times for downtown bus stops in other Princeton papers. . . Magistrate Louis R. Gerber has been pinch-hitting for three months for Magistrate Raymond H. Britton, recovering from a long illness, in West Windsor Township, where the municipal nurse this week confirmed a year-old Princeton suspicion that the "Sheep Wash" at Princeton Junction is a contaminated swimming hole and where the Township Committee is thinking about a property revaluation program. . . in Princeton Borough and Township.

Believe-it-or-not Princeton land inflation note: a classified ad this week offers two-thirds of an acre for \$15,000. . . two longtime University officials, George A. Brakeley and William S. Carpenter, were reported "improved" this week following surgery at Princeton Hospital. . . in other officialdom, Mayor Sturges continued to prepare after his recent heart attack, though it seemed apparent that he will miss his first public meetings this month since taking office. . . ETS skipped the silver

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shovel and began construction this week on its \$2,000,000 home in Lawrence Township. . . Princeton Township found the sole bid on Hillside Drive too high, but will re-advertise in September. . . on the other hand, a \$11,500 supplemental appropriation is required to finish the Magnolia Lane job for the Township school board and Princeton Construction. . . Senator Malcolm Forbes, set to start his whirlwind tour of New Jersey's 565 communities, will campaign in the Borough at 12:30 p.m. this Friday and the Township. . . a half-hour later. . . the state's first motor vehicle service station, at Baker's Basin off U.S. 1, will be opened to the public about Labor Day.

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PARTLY
CLOUDY



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TOPICS Of the Town

WATER SHOWDOWN

"D-Day" For Reservoir, With proponents and opponents of a proposed Stony Brook reservoir waiting anxiously, the New Jersey Senate Committee on Revision and Amendment of Laws convened in Trenton this Thursday to act on a recommendation for a water referendum November 5. The referendum would call for the issuance of \$14,000,000 in bonds to finance construction of Raritan Basin reservoirs at Stony Brook, near Princeton, and at Spruce Run, near Clinton.

The Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan, which has fought the reservoir project vigorously since it was first announced several months ago, remained quiet as D-Day arrived. Apparently, its membership felt that Sen. Wayne Dumont's all-important committee was convinced of the indispensability of the water referendum at a series of recent public hearings—at which the opposition spoke loud and long.

By contrast, the State Water Resources Advisory Committee, responsible for initiating the referendum idea and creating a great stir in these parts, issued a five-page statement Wednesday. This committee, headed by George F. Smith, cited the critical water shortage now plaguing most sections of New Jersey and urged prompt legislative action to put the referendum on November's ballot.

Through its chairman, the advisory group warned that the state is confronted with a vital decision "in its long battle to overcome a perilous water shortage," and asked the public to recognize the long-range detriment to New Jersey should action on the solution again be delayed. Mr. Smith, appointed by Governor Meyner 11 months ago, reminded legislators and citizens that the program recommended by his committee "calls for the development of additional water supplies on a self-sustaining and self-liquidating basis."

Three Alternatives Noted, in concluding his lengthy statement, Mr. Smith observed, "The committee feels that one salient fact has persistently been overlooked during New Jersey's years of strife over the water issue. No matter what plan is advanced to fulfill the state's present and future water needs, it will require some sacrifices, some loss of land,



SEEING IS BELIEVING: Early-rising Princetonians rubbed their eyes in disbelief one morning this week as they passed Palmer Square East and saw a herd of young cows grazing there. An itinerant cattle man apparently thought the handsome coral-like cedar fencing around the property meant it had been zoned for pastoral uses. He was soon advised otherwise, though the bovine visitors certainly looked at home in the middle of Princeton—and they eliminated any need for grass-cutting. (Town Topics Photo by Frank Chachowski of Photo Group)

some unpleasant but necessary displacements. The longer we wait the greater the sacrifices will be, and the greater the hardship on a state desperately in need of solving a fundamental problem.

"We are dealing with a state-wide situation and must therefore first consider the welfare of all the people. We are not happy about the inevitable need to dislocate some people now residing on the proposed reservoir sites. All of us, however, must give first

consideration to the 5,400,000 residents of New Jersey, some of whom are even now suffering because of water shortages."

As Sen. Dumont's committee prepared to make its big decision, Mr. Smith said the Legislature has three alternatives: It can put the advisory committee's recommendations on the ballot in the form of a referendum and let the electorate decide; it can recommend a proposal deemed by the committee to be unworkable as an initial project; or it can resort to indecision and stand by while the water problems of the state multiply in their scope and in their gravity.

If the first of Mr. Smith's alternatives is endorsed by the senate committee, it is the belief of the referendum's opponents that the state's voters will approve the reservoirs come fall, basking this belief on the fact that only a majority of citizens in a few counties seem to be against them. Thus, the Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan has high hopes that the Dumont contingent will kill the plan this week. Particularly in view of the fact that Governor Meyner has ordered a senate session for mid-August to appoint new supreme court justices—a session which could make legislative action on the referendum an easy matter.

SWIMMING TRAGEDY

Boy Drowns in Rocky Hill, A once-popular Rocky Hill swimming hole, which residents of this area have long since vacated because of several drownings in bygone days and because of the modern public pool now available nearby, proved the scene of another swimming tragedy Tuesday afternoon. About 1 o'clock, 14-year-old William Walsh Jr., an unsuspecting visitor from Woodbridge, lost his life in the murky, unsafe waters.

Young William, reportedly a poor swimmer, was enjoying a dip in the Millstone River while his mother, brother and two carloads of acquaintances from Woodbridge and Perth Amboy were picknicking in the small park area at Rocky Hill Falls, near the Kingston Trap Rock Company at the foot of Washington's Headquarters Road. Somewhat mysteriously—perhaps

as a result of striking his head against an underwater object while caving—the teenager disappeared from view.

When his mother, Mrs. Grace Walsh, first realized William was

missing, the shallow water was so scoured quickly, but no one in the group was able to swim well enough to dive into the deeper water. Several workers and residents in the neighborhood res—Continued on Page 4

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HEROIC BUT BELATED EFFORTS FAIL TO SAVE LIFE: The combined talents of Princeton Hospital, the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad and the Princeton First Aid Unit tried valiantly Tuesday afternoon to save the life of 14-year-old William Walsh Jr., a visitor from Woodbridge who drowned in the muddy reaches of the Millstone River, between Kingston and Rocky Hill. Dr. Benjamin M. Wright (photo at left) supervised the operation, giving artificial respiration instructions to Rocky Hill volunteers, while Nurse Joanne Moriconi attempted to force air into the boy's lungs by means of an oxygen mask. Dramatic efforts halted their tragic conclusion (photo above) as Miss Moriconi tried vainly to renew William's breathing process and Albert Toto, a tireless Princeton volunteer, worked at controls of oxygen apparatus. (Town Topics Photos by Photo Group).

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

sponded to shouts for help, and formed a "human chain" not into the river, James Harris of Rocky Hill finally lowered the body, in eight feet of water, and, with the aid of Charles Chippis of Roseland and Louis Thornton of Stockton, pulled William ashore. By then, however, the youth had been underwater close to 15 minutes.

The Rocky Hill First Aid Squad reached the swimming hole rapidly, with volunteers applying artificial respiration at once. Members of the Princeton First Aid Unit, with vitally needed oxygen equipment, also arrived shortly after 1 p.m., accompanied by Dr. Benjamin M. Wright and Nurse Joanne Moriconi of Princeton Hospital. Their revival efforts were determined, well-executed and complete—but in vain.

At approximately 2 o'clock, Father Perini of St. Paul's Church administered last rites and Dr. Wright pronounced the 14-year-old dead. Mrs. Walsh became near-hysterical, then one of the volunteers thought he detected a pulsebeat. Frantic revival efforts were renewed, but, at 2:35, Dr. D. T. Russo, Somerset County coroner, officially declared the youngster a victim of death by drowning.

Mrs. Walsh, attended by Miss Moriconi, who performed valiant work throughout the ordeal, was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of shock. The victim's brother Lawrence, 6½, and his friends left the tragic scene in a state of disbelief, weeping and confused. Visibly upset, State Troopers Peter Ruggerio and Leon Slicer of the Princeton Barracks, responsible for controlling a crowd of 50-plus extremely well, cleared the picnic area—and thus concluded the tragedy at Rocky Hill Falls.

COUPLES IN QUARERS
Princetonians in June 4. A minimum of three Princeton couples, visiting in Mexico, are believed to have been in or near Mexico City this past weekend

when a series of heavy earthquakes hit that area, killing many persons and causing damages amounting to millions of dollars. The U. S. Embassy in the Mexican capital reported no American fatalities or serious injuries.

Princeton University released a statement to the effect that Dr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Alyea, 4 College Road, were scheduled to arrive in Mexico on July 24, several days before the quakes. The University also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lefschetz, 11 Lake Lane, left Princeton over a month ago for a trip through Mexico. Dr. Alyea is a chemistry professor, while Mr. Lefschetz is a mathematics professor-emeritus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Houston, who resided on Wheat-shen Lane in Princeton Township until moving to Texas last winter, were vacationing in Mexico City with their three youngsters at the time of the severe quakes. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Illove of Princeton.

THREE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
Two On-the-Spot Amputations.
Continued on Page 9

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FROM GOOD GUY TO BAD GUY: Having completed his celluloid term as Marshal Wyatt Earp of Tombstone in "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," Burt Lancaster takes no chance of being "typed" as a "good guy." He's now J. J. Hunsecker, vicious Broadway columnist, in "Sweet Smell of Success," which opens a five-day run at the Playhouse this Friday.

News Of The THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(A review of die-act plays by Garcia Lorca, Tennessee Williams and J. M. Synge appears on Page 10 of this week's issue. The "one-acters" continue at Murray Theatre through Saturday evening.)

Change of Schedule. "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh will be the University Players' next production at Murray Theatre. The farce will be presented Tuesday through Friday, August 6 to 10, at 8:30 p. m.

The Anouilh play replaces "Under the Sycamore Tree." Producer Morton Goode announced this week that "difficulties over obtaining rights for the production" caused the cancellation of the scheduled American premiere of the Spewack's "Sycamore Tree."

The new choice is a farce which enjoyed a long run at the Cherry Lane, one of New York's leading off-Broadway theatres. The play is concerned with the wanderings of three entrancing thieves who move through the upper circles of French society. Disguises, seductions and assorted fraudulent activities abound in the comic evening.

Anouilh has been one of France's most popular playwrights in the contemporary period. Among his most recent works produced in this country are "The Lark" and "Ring Round the Moon," which the Players did here last season.

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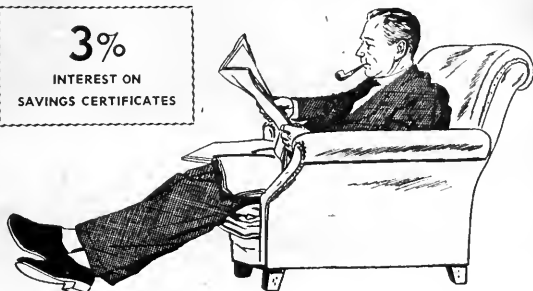


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COMEDY AT NEW HOPE: Julia Meade, Gene Rayburn and Norma Crane are co-starred in "The Love of Four Colonels," on view at the Bucks County Playhouse through August 10.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

more elated against than shining—a political leader who always meant well and always had the best interest of New York at heart—a person who never willingly or knowingly accepted a dishonest dollar in his stormy political life. True or not, it is an interesting interpretation of his personality, ably brought into focus by the star and his supporters: Vera Miles as wife No. 2, Paul Douglas as the Tammany Hall bigwig who runs the politician loose, Alexis Smith as wife No. 1, Darren McGavin as the Mayor's secretary and Walter Catlett as Governor Al Smith.

Sweet Smell at Success (Aug. 28), from its title, sounds a whole lot sweeter than it really is. As a matter of fact, there's nothing sweet about the picture (with the notable exception of newcomer Susan Harrison); it's ugly and lurid and from the time the first typewriter is punched until the last jaw is punched. The dialogue is crap and realistic, while the photography is strictly low-key to accentuate the complete sordidness of the proceedings. All in all, it's a dog-eat-dog affair—but the film is done with an excellence which very likely will place it high among the top 10 at year's end.

Burt Lancaster, contributing a splendidly forceful performance (the rule, not the exception, for him), portrays an allegedly typical Broadway columnist—a writer with an overpowering ego who idolizes the dawning strength of the printed or televised word. Tony Curtis, turning in a nasty but neat bit of acting (the exception, not the rule, for him), is a cajoling, blackmailing press agent—the archetype of all heels. Watching them trying to outdo and do in each other proves a screen delight. Don't attend if you're a technicolour non-finger, but don't miss "Sweet Smell." If you want to look at the half-life of New York, the society of its white-and-blackest best.

An Affair to Remember (August 7-13) is just that—whether you recall Leo McCarey's 1939 hit, "Love Affair," or see it for the first time in this lush CinemaScope reworking by the same skilled director. The story, though make-believe and none-too-convincingly written, is an appealing

one—the tale of a play-boy-artist and an ex-night club singer who fall in love en route to merry different partners and eventually wind up together after near-disastrous complications. The physical production is superb, including wonderful color treatment of the French Riviera, an ocean liner and a great deal of New York City. The title song represents top-flight support, as do such notable secondary actors as Neve Patterson and Kathleen Nesbitt (both seen and admired on McCarey's stage last fall) and Richard Denning.

But the movie's greenest laurels belong to Gary Grant, Deborah Kerr and Mr. McCarey. With restraint and honesty, the two principals run the gamut from high comedy to tragedy, playing sly-fiction characters who aren't particularly worthwhile human beings, and they manage to prevail beautifully due to their tremendous ability. Their personalities triumph over a script which might defeat less accomplished talents. The director's deft touch, unrivaled since 1932, is still one of Hollywood's most respected—a good reason why "Affair" has been revived with unusually vigorous new life.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

True in "Foul." The celebrated Ed Sullivan-Steve Allen "Lead" achieves something of a truce at the Bucks County Playhouse this week, with two of their television "regulars" playing together there, Julia Meade, popular auto-seller on Sullivan's CBS program, is co-starred with another well-known TV personality, Gene Rayburn, announcer-comic on the Alvin Karp show. Their production: "The Love of Four Colonels" by Peter Ustinov.

"Colonel" is scheduled to run for a full two weeks at the famous country theatre, through August 10, with evening performances every day but Sunday and matinees this Saturday and next. Following the current offering, Frances Farmer makes a long-awaited re-appearance in "The Chalk Garden," which will feature Audrey Ridgwell and Arthur Malet.

—Continued on Page 10

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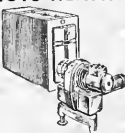
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IT'S NEW
To Us

LEAVES AND SHELLS

The Shell Game. It's the kind of thing you could do yourself, but probably never will. Stirring rods for tall drinks and cocktail picks for short hors d'oeuvres have been topped with shells from somebody's beach backyard. This beach-combing has turned up mostly moon shells, which are easier to grasp, and some small shells that seem proud of their place atop a cocktail pick; there's probably a smoked oyster on the other end.

The Town Shop on Palmer Square has all these. Then there's a new collection of serving pieces in a bubbly kind of lucite about a quarter of an inch thick. Baked into the lucite are Japanese maple leaves (real) that have been dipped in gold leaf (real) or black paint (real). The combination of textured lucite plus the delicate gold line of the leaf is genuinely striking. You may have bowls, platters, hors d'oeuvres trays, large and small salad bowls.

Other bowls in the shop are made of Hawaiian monkey pod wood—a variety not likely to be found growing wild in Mercer County. It's a light wood, rather, on the maple side, and it has been used to make a big salad bowl that looks like a whole pineapple cut in half lengthwise.

There is also a papaya shaped bowl that's really pear-shaped, and little individual bowls to complete the family. Sauce dishes and spoons go along, and there's a two-foot long leaf to use for serving — well, maybe monkey pods, who knows?

Take your hostess an inexpensive and useful present. Lightweight aluminum has been painted in clear, sunny pastel colors and made into trays (small and large), bowls (ditto), a canape dip and tray and an ice-bucket that could be a coolie jar. The yellow, turquoise, and pink pieces have fuzzy pussy-willows and the white ones have a fine silver line around the edge. Prices start at \$3, the most is \$6 for the big tray.

Coral—the kind that grows in tropical seas—spreads its branches over some heavy white pottery pieces and a wide fish net captures the coral. There are large chop plates, salad bowls and servers, and the coral refers to both color and object.

Blueprints. Building an airplane this summer? Can't do it without directions. Radio and Hobby, the shop at 15-14 Witherspoon, is giving away a booklet, 25 pages, with complete drawings that tell you all you want to know.

A fleet of 98c plastic airplanes awaits the model-builder who is looking for something to do on a hot summer afternoon. "Trade Wind," "Sea Master," "Sky Warrior," and the Russian "Bison" are on the check list.

For \$1.95, you can have the Admiral's whole fleet: five models in all. A merchant fleet and an air-force set also have five pieces for \$1.95.

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Surt glasses, with their bubbles showing coolly through the clear glass, are summer's most effervescent glassware. Formal occasions on a terrace might call for plain crystal with gold fleur de lis. The Town Shop is formal or informal, depending on your choice.

to early times for such antiques as the tri-motor Stinson, the Curtiss Condor and a U.S. Navy blimp from the '20s. Going back even farther, Radio and Hobby has models of the Santa Maria and the Robert E. Lee (for which, presumably, you have to wait). Eager Beavers will be interested in building the Eager Beaver, the Army's 2½ ton 6x6 truck. It has a renewable top, operating tail gate and doors, six military figures and all their gear.

On a different scale, you may have nine-inch military figures in plastic for 98c. Choose from Marine or infantry, or take them both.

You may have seen them, but they're new to us. For H-O train hobbyists, there's a little crane that hauls things up when you turn the winch by hand, and a double signal light that is, of course, electrical. The crane is \$2.95, the signal light \$2.50.

—Continued on Page 8

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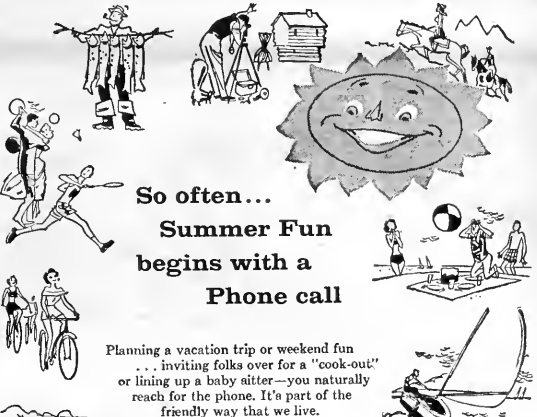
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FUN IN THE SUN: What with Princeton weather warmer and more consistently sunny than usual this summer, east side Princeton youngsters have made good and frequent use of the new wading pool in the Erdman Avenue (Jugtown) Playground. The Borough added the facility to its recreational system in June—and also constructed a new outdoor basketball court—so that the two-year-old Erdman set-up now is one of the most complete in the community. According to Mrs. William G. Stollenwerk (background), playground director, the handsome circular pool has been averaging 20 to 25 children during its daily hours, 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

It's New Tg Us

—Continued from Page 7

For Mary Ann, Gilypon dresses turn out for a party at Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center. They are red prints that look rather like bandannas. One is an all-over print with a sequin here and there on the bosom, one-inch straps to hold it up, and red net petticoat to hold it out. A similar dress in red has a border print and black ribbon straps. Prices are about \$3.95, each.

A completely different kind of dress is a daron and cotton shirt-waist with straight skirt, deep V neck and shawl collar. We saw it in bottle green with a brown and white striped sash. Also comes in yellow or peach with shirt collar and buttons to the waist.

* You can wear a pair of repeated-embroideries with your shorts or swimming suit. These are natural canvas or black, at \$3.98. That bathing suit might be the black pique (\$8.95) with cirelets of color done in needlepoint. Has shoestring straps, in sizes 10-16. Another suit comes in black or

grey with yellow print and piping. The legs are cuffed shorts. Bermuda pajamas have a pink and white striped cord top and plain pink Bermuda shorts. Another way to keep cool is to wear Gohman's "Summer Frost" hosiery, each pair of which is mentholated, of all things.

In the maternity department, Bailey's has a three-piece pink and white ensemble consisting of skirt, sleeveless blouse and jacket. The blouse is white with a yoke of the stripe. You may have it in grey, too. A separate maternity blouse comes in beige, maize or pink. It is quite plain except for a four-inch band of smocking which serves as collar to the boat neck and cap for the sleeves.

Wool or Not? New slacks at Princeton Clothing look like daron and wool, but they are actually rayon and wool which makes them welcome in a summer wardrobe. They are wash- and wear, like everything these days, and they come in medium and dark greys for \$10.95.

Your jacket this year will probably be cotton stripe. The fabric is English and the color is olive with a black stripe in varying widths. Polished cotton jackets are olive or tan.

The pride of the shop at 17 Witherspoon is a short-sleeved sports shirt in cotton batiste. It has a button-down collar and it comes in neck sizes in white for \$1.

Daron and wool suits, to finish out the summer and begin the fall, come in greys, greens, blues and tans. We saw them in stripes and solids at \$50 and \$55.

MUSIC

In Princeton

BAND TO PLAY AGAIN

Second Concert Planned. Strains of classical and popular music will again be heard from the outdoor amphitheater in front of Nassau Hall on the University campus Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Princeton Community Band under the leadership of Bruce McKinney of The Great Road will present its second public concert.

Founded by Mr. McKinney, a student at Princeton University, earlier this summer to meet what he felt was a long-standing community need, the band will lead off with John "Phillip Sousa's" "Hands Across the Sea" march. Sousa will be followed by a 17th century piece for brasses and two selections from Mussorgsky. The Mussorgsky pieces, "Pictures at an Exhibition" and "The Hut of Baba Yaga," have been arranged for the band by Erik Leiden.

Originally written for piano in 1886, "Pictures at an Exhibition" has since been scored for orchestra by Ravel, Tchaikovsky and others. The suite was inspired by an exhibition of watercolors by the architect Victor Hartmann. As a tribute to his intimate friend, Mussorgsky essayed paraphrases to the best of the pictures. Conductor McKinney feels that the Mussorgsky will be the highlight of the evening's entertainment. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach is next in order, preceding R. Vaughan Williams' Folk Song Suite. The three numbers from the suite are "Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonnie Boy" and "Folk Songs from Somerset."

Phillip J. Lang's band arrangement of selections from "Guys and Dolls" by Frank Loesser and F.W. Mearns' "American Patrol" will conclude the program.

Instrumentalists from the Westminster Choir College's summer session are participating in the concert. All musicians are welcome at the band's Thursday night rehearsals at Princeton High School, whether they wish to play in the band or merely listen.

"Rhapsody in Blue" To Come. At the third concert of this summer, the community band is planning to undertake George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The famed work has been scored for the band by Frederic Grofe. The piano soloist will be Miss Marija Nersizky, who graduated from Princeton High School last June.

The band has scheduled one of its first concerts outside Princeton. It will play this Thursday evening at the State Hospital in Trenton.

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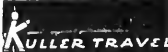
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Three automobile accidents involving nine persons in the Princeton Area during the past week cost two of the victims amputations at the scene of the accident.

The driver of a motorcoter lost his lower right leg in a crash with a car that upset at an intersection in West Windsor Township. David R. Johnson, 48, the motorcoter driver, of Main Street, Windsor, was taken to Princeton hospital and treated for shock. His condition was reported as fair.

The two youths in the car, Joseph Powers, 17, and James V. Garmore, both of Trenton, were treated for bruises and released the same evening. A girl passenger in the car was unhurt. The accident, which occurred at Village Road West and North Post Road, is still under investigation.

Last Tuesday, Shelley Jordan, 37, of John Tindall Farm in Dutch

Neck, suffered a "traumatic" amputation of the left arm in an accident with a tractor-trailer on Plainboro-Cranbury Road. Police said Mr. Jordan had just finished passing a car traveling in the same direction when he side-swiped the truck driven by Herbert Leusnering of Pittstown.

State Official Hurt. Salvatore Bontempo of Newark, director of Veterans' services in the State Department of Conversation and Economic Development, was involved in a collision last Saturday on Washington Road at the Carnegie Lake Road intersection. According to Township police, a car driven by Edward Hall, 21, of Blawenburg Road, side-swiped Mr. Bontempo's car. Mr. Hall was attempting to pass another automobile.

Miss Catherine P. Gilbert, 19, of Trenton, suffered possible fractures of the right leg and knee as well as scalp lacerations. She was a passenger in Mr. Hall's auto.

SCHOOL EXPANSION NEEDS. Advisory Committee Formed.

Population growth in Princeton Township is again putting pressure on existing school facilities. In order to guide the planning for new classroom space which will be needed by September 1959, a Citizen's Advisory Committee on New School Buildings has been created to assist the Township Board of Education's New Buildings Committee.

The motion adopted by the board at its last meeting describes the new group's functions and shows its limitations:

"This committee will be asked to study, criticize and comment upon plans of the administration and New Buildings Committee of the Board and to recommend to the New Buildings Committee such planning or action as it may deem appropriate—but in no case will the citizens' committee be asked to assume either legislative or executive responsibilities."

The motion went on to emphasize that public responsibility for school planning and operation will continue to be vested in the Board and cannot be abdicated

or delegated. The Board will, however, "welcome the advisory aid of such a committee of citizens who had undertaken a consideration of Princeton Township school building needs and who would make their recommendations known to the Board by meeting from time to time with the New Buildings Committee."

During the next two months, the committee will concern itself with such questions as the relative desirability of various building sites. The implications of the latest census figures and Township growth patterns will also be studied. Background information for committee discussions will be provided by the Board of Education and the school administration.

Wirsig Named Chairman. In order to obtain a broad representation and an independent group, a nucleus of the committee was invited by the Board and this group was then asked to invite additional persons to become members. —Continued on Page 10

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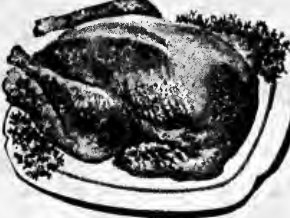
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Large California Pink Meat Sugar Sweet

CANTALOUPE each **19¢**

California

SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **19¢**

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1-lb. Pkg. **23¢**

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1-lb. Roll **65¢**

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Lemonade
10 6-oz. Cans **1.00**

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Lemonade
10 6-oz. Cans **1.00**

News Of The Theatre

—Continued from Page 5—

MURRAY THEATRE

Wonderful 3-Acters. The University Players have done a "Full-Blooded evening" with their current bill of one-act plays, reaching perhaps their highest level of the season. The plays are extraordinarily interesting and of great contemporary meaning, and they have been mostly well done.

The Players lead with Garcia Lorca's "The Love of Don Ferlimph" or "Belisa in the Garden," a gorgeous production of a richly written play. Theirs there is Tennessee Williams' immensely central "Lord Byron's Love Letters," and following this J. M. Synge's "The Tinker's Wedding" makes an innocent-appearing third.

"Don Ferlimph" is certainly one of the most wonderful single plays existing, for it details the obsession and worship of the flesh of the modern world with a lucid grace of symbolism.

Enthusiasm for the play is of course induced by Donald Moffat, who was beautiful as Don Ferlimph. Mr. Moffat was so good that it seems fair to suggest that he worry about clichéd stylization as a tiny part of a lovely acting performance.

Some surprising details emerged out of a very exciting performance staged by Mario Siletti. His use of a lovely dramatic voice; and in another way, so did William Nix. The latter, who as Lelia Barry made an intense spirit as did Dora Landy, a sensuous Belisha; but the honors belonged to Mr. Moffat, his director and costume designer, who have imagined an exciting figure.

Potential Williams. "Lord Byron's Love Letters" was the second production of the evening and it kept its lively meaning, though Miss Hines and Peggy Allison failed to communicate honestly on opening night.

Their double telegraph its meaning by the middle dialogue exchanged between the two, but a long unconscious which the Misses Hines and Allison projected unnecessarily. It's the case of fault which usually disappears within a few days at Murray Theatre.

"Lord Byron" is about honesty, however, and it really does make a difference. Best (probably) Fenton scores best as a lively and real wife who ventures into the salon of the Byron poets.

"The Tinker's Wife" was a fine melody for the evening. It called on Ralph Williams, Kathy Kelly, Georgine Hall and Joe Bird for some very different talents and they all delivered.

The final play was loud, joyous and full of apparent detail. Kathy Kelly exceeded her age with a wonderful job of shouting and losing. Ralph Williams was too dear. Georgine Hall was too kindly a voice but ever so sweet as Joseph Bird wrestled with the idea of being a good padre.

The one-act plays, as is usually the case, show how good the University Players are.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9—

Woodrow Wiskie of 682 Ewing Street was named chairman of the advisory committee.

Now consisting of 15 men and women, the committee includes: James A. Arnold, the Rev. Wilbert J. Beeners, Mrs. Frederick Burrell, John O. Green, Charles A. Hurford, Glen Y. Miller, Clarence K. Morehouse, Willis G. Nealey, M. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. Donald Rugg, Mrs. Henry Summers, Mrs. Leslie Vivian Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Shaw and Bevin Smith.

The New Building Committee of the Board of Education, which will be working closely with the group, consists of the Rev. J. Donald Butler, James Perkins and John Dobbin, chairman, Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, superintendent of Township Schools, and Dr. William Furcell, assistant superintendent, will also play a major role in assisting the committee.

The Board indicated at its past meeting that a second advisory committee will be formed next fall after schools open. It will be made up of faculty and staff members.

EDUCATOR LAUDS Board Makes Resolution. On the occasion of R. Woodhull Davis' 50th anniversary as superintendent



AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLIN' DOWN: An unusual view of Princeton University's familiar Blue Arch was obtainable briefly this week as wreckers demolished Princeton's publications building at 38 University Place preparatory to construction of a new store on the site. Elaborate plans and specifications for the proposed structure, now on the Borough Engineer's desk in Borough Hall, will be studied and possibly approved at the Borough Planning Board's August session. Construction bids are to be let as soon as the planners signal their "green light." (Towns Topics Photo by Photo Group).

Fete Sets Another Record

The fourth annual Fete staged last June for the benefit of Princeton Hospital netted a record \$15,500. Mrs. David B. Miller announced this week. She is president of the Women's Auxiliary, whose members staged the Fete.

Mrs. George Cluett, Jr. and Mrs. Marshal M. H. Dunn, co-chairmen of the committee, have presented Mrs. Miller with a check covering the proceeds. The sum included \$1,752 from the Hole-in-One Tournament in May. The money raised (higher by \$4,500 than in 1956) will be used to aid in the expense of adding and equipping the new 54-bed wing at the hospital.

ent of Princeton's school system, the Borough Board of Education unanimously and enthusiastically passed a resolution praising the administrator for his contributions to the Princeton educational scene. In particular, the board stressed his efforts during the construction of the new high

school addition last year.

The resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Princeton Borough Board of Education here record its grateful appreciation to the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. B. Woodhull Davis, who, as representative of the Board, accepted the responsibility of the overseeing necessary in the planning and construction of the addition to the High School building, and by so doing, has brought to the task the full benefit of his knowledge and experience in educational administration, thereby executing his commission in a highly successful manner; that the Board of the Education also here express its appreciation of his faithful attention to detail and his self-sacrificing efforts to insure the best possible educational facilities for the community of Princeton.

"Be it further resolved that all acts of Mr. Davis in this capacity be here fully confirmed and endorsed."

—Continued on Page 12

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SHARP CHEESE

69¢

Ideal Frozen

BROCCOLI

5 10-oz pkgs **\$1.00**

Ideal Asparagus Spears	3	8-oz pkgs	\$1
Ideal Asparagus	4	10-oz pkgs	\$1
Grapefruit Juice	7	6-oz cans	\$1
Ideal Strawberries	3	16-oz pkgs	\$1



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Shankless half
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lb 53¢

WHOLE HAMS 12-16 lbs
SHANKLESS PORTION 12-16 lb Hams

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lb 31¢

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Perfect for Outdoor Barbecue, Fresh Regular

GROUND BEEF

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Lancaster Brand Beef Rolled

Boneless POT ROAST

lb **43¢**

Lancaster Brand, Our Finest Quality

Smoked BEEF TONGUES

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5 16-oz cans **\$1**

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Ideal or Motts APPLE JUICE

5 qt bottles **\$1**

Libby DILL PICKLES

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Slices

4 16-oz cans **\$1**

Ideal STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

4 12-oz jars **\$1**

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

3 24-ounce bottles **\$1**

OLIVAR STUFFED OLIVES

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3 4 1/2-oz cans

\$1

Ideal Orange Juice

4 10-oz cans

\$1

Butter Cookies

4 10-oz cans

\$1

IDEAL GRAPE JUICE

3 1/2-oz bottles

\$1

Franco-American Macaroni

6 1 1/2-lb cans

\$1

Mueller's Marconi

3 1/2-oz jars

\$1

Genle Facial Tissues

5 pkgs

\$1

Heinz Canned Macaroni

6 16-oz cans

\$1

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6 16-oz cans

\$1

Decorated Matches

6 pkgs

\$1

Ideal Pineapple Chunks

6 16-oz cans

\$1

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Friday 'Til 10 P. M.

Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise Store is 35 W. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League; Bowers vs. Matthews, Brokaw Field.
8:15 p.m.: "Christian Science: The Science of Demonstrable Good"; Free Lecture; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: One-Act Plays by Lorea Williams and Synges, University Theatre; Murray Theatre, on University Campus. (Nightly through August 3rd.)

Friday, August 2nd
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioo exhibit, sponsored here by the JayCees; In front of First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, August 5th
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League Baseball; Lions vs. Nassau Oil; Brokaw Field.
7:00 p.m.: Ground-breaking ceremonies for Princeton's new YMCA-YWCA Building, 59 Bay-Lane.

Tuesday, August 6th
6:15 p.m.: Final regularly scheduled contests of Princeton Community Softball League; Sun-ino's vs. France's, 46 Field; Pearson's vs. Nassau Social Club, Laughlin Field; ASCOP vs. Nassau Club, Marquand Field, and Drake's vs. Sports-men's Club, Fitzpatrick Field.
Junior League Baseball; Mat-thews vs. Bowers, Brokaw Field.

8:30 p.m.: "Thieves' Carnival" by Louis Anouilh, presented by the University Players; Murray Theatres. (Continues nightly through August 10.)

Wednesday, August 7th
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Base-ball; Nassau Oil vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.
7:30 p.m.: Concert by the Princeton Community Band; campus in front of Nassau Hall.

Thursday, August 8th
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Base-ball; Nassau Oil vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

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in Princeton"

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AUTO LAUNDRY
Witherspoon and Hufsch
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Topics Of The Town —Continued from Page 10

SHORT, NOT SWEET
Two Defendants Fined. Fifteen minutes only were required in Township Court this Tuesday evening to dispose of a pair of cases, but, though the session was short, it proved anything but sweet for the defendants.

Gerstone White, 34, of 371 Mt. Lucas Road, was fined \$15 for careless driving. He entered a plea of guilty to running into a parked car on John Street, "while I was reaching for my cigarette lighter."

Raymond Jackson, 21, of Trenton, was fined \$15 for careless driving. He entered a plea of guilty to running into a parked car on John Street, "while I was reaching for my cigarette lighter."

Speeders Fined. Two Princeton residents were fined \$30 each for traveling 65 on Nassau Street at 2 a.m.

Patrolmen James Kopfler and John Markson reported that two other cars escaped as they issued the early-morning summonses for exceeding the 36-m.p.h. limit. Magistrate Paul Chesapeake found George Jennings, 19 Birch Avenue, and Mrs. A. L. Dugger, 12 Leigh Avenue, guilty as charged.

No. 3 Outing Saturday. Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 will hold its annual outing Saturday at the Squatters Club on Quaker Road. Raymond N. Grover is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the affair, which will feature games and a wide variety of refreshments.

Assisting Mr. Grover are Leonard G. Birch, R. G. Donald, Lawrence A. Dugger, J. B. Hagdorn, W. A. Hussey, Edward L. Lloyd, Robert F. Mooney, Clarence H. Rodefeld, G. W. Rodefeld, Joseph J. Stemmler, Charles E. Tessen, A. Van Horn, R. H. Wood and H. J. Wright.

Birth List. Sixteen children were born to residents of the Princeton area in Princeton Hospital last week. Eight of the new arrivals were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, 92 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald Jr., Berlin Street; Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William Bucci, 31 Locust Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkston, 219-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Devlin, 18 East Broad Street; Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Iandon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnes, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Boyden Jr., R.D. 1.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. David Giffin, 155 and Mrs. George Olive, Willow Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marx, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, 1 Maple Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Goshart, Walter Gordon Laboratories, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozachek, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitman, 153 Witherspoon Street. —Continued on Page 13

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lb. **31¢**

Special Low Price . . .
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Boneless Cross Cut Beef Roast lb. 69¢	Chuck Roast lb. 69¢
Cross Cut Roast lb. 59¢	Chuck Steaks lb. 39¢
Pot Roast lb. 49¢	Neck Soup Chuck lb. 29¢
Lean Stewing Beef lb. 69¢	2 to 3 pound, Ready-To-Cook FRYING (None Priced Higher)
Chickens Whole	Cut-up Chickens lb. 41¢
Chickens lb. 39¢	

Sliced Smoked Beef "Super-Right" 4-oz. Pkg. 29¢	
Imported Canned Hams 1-lb. can \$4.99	
Spiced Luncheon Meat Super-Right Sliced 6-oz. pkg. 23¢	
Patti Pak Frozen Steaks 1-lb. pkg. 59¢	2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Fresh Crabmeat Chasepeake Bay Regular White Crabmeat 1-lb. can 99¢	

Mason Jars dozen pint jars **95¢** dozen quart jars **\$1.05**

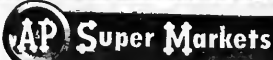
Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag **53¢** 10-lb. bag **\$1.05**

Dog Food Ideal, Dash, Red Heart and Ken-L-Ration 6 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Waverly Wafers by Nabisco 2 pkgs. **49¢**

California	None Priced Higher
Seedless Grapes lb. 19¢	
California Large 36 Size Pink Meat	None Priced Higher
Cantaloupes 2 for 39¢	
Yellow Freestone	None Priced Higher
Fresh Peaches 3 lbs. 29¢	
Fresh String Beans 2 lbs. 25¢	
Crisp Pascal Celery 2 large stalks 29¢	
A&P Frozen Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 69¢	
A & P Frozen Spinach Chopped or Leaf 3 pkgs. 35¢	
Excelsior Beefburger Steaks 2 pkgs. 79¢	
Welch's Frozen Grape Juice 2 6-oz. cans 39¢	
Real Cold Frozen Lemonade 6 6-oz. cans 59¢	

All Prices in this Advertisement
Are Effective Through
Saturday, August 3rd





GOING, GOING, GONE? Taking advantage of a Princeton Appliance Center television set to watch part of a recent Brooklyn Dodger baseball game, four area residents wonder if the Dodgers will be around to watch next season—and Town Topics asks them if they really care. (See question of the Week below). Members of the rap audience—briefly, at least—are (left to right) John Allman, Edward Waters, Carlton Rose and Bernard (Red) Glover.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you care if the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers move to the West Coast?

Location: Princeton Shopping Center.

Jim Frangos, 72 Harriet Drive, salesmen: I'd be pretty disappointed if there wasn't a National League team in New York City, whether it's the Giants or Dodgers. I must admit I don't know the solution to the problem, though I'd prefer to see the Giants remain. I don't think pay-as-you-go TV is the answer. Advertisers are paying enough already, benefiting themselves as well as the viewers. The two teams will be making a big mistake if they go to California on such a basis.

Edward Waters, 115 Longview Drive, manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch office: Of course I'm strictly a St. Louis Card fan. I can't see anything wrong with the New York teams going to the Coast. I watch TV games a lot, and I realize it would be terribly inconvenient for us to watch them out there—we'd be up until 3 in the morning for night games. We'd still have the Phils nearby, to be sure, but I can't visualize New York without a National League representative. I know there aren't that many Yank fans around. By the way, St. Louis is going to win the pennant!

Mrs. Anne Davis, Pennington Circle, waitress at the Annex: I don't care. I don't even know who's playing. And, believe it or not, originally I'm from Brooklyn.

Carlton Rose, Monmouth Junction, high school teacher: Yes, I'd rather see them stay where they are. Neither is my favorite, but they play good ball—especially when they play each other—and I enjoy watching them. They will be missed by me if they head west.

Bernard (Red) Glover, 96 Mountain Avenue, superintendent for Tower Construction: The only reason I would miss them is that there would be that many fewer games to watch on television. Actually, I'm a front-runner for the Yankees all the way. I like the Giants pretty well, but St. Louis is my team in the National—and I think the Bums are for the birds. Except for the TV angle, I really don't care if the Dodgers go right out into the Pacific!

Mrs. Condie Johnson, Trenton, sales clerk: To tell you the truth, I'd love to see both of them—and the Yankees—transfer to the West Coast. I'm not much of a baseball devotee, but I know enough to understand that such transfers would all but eliminate baseball on our TV set—and my husband would be good for something else once in a while. When a game on, nothing else matters to him.

John Delbridge, 40 Bayard Lane, the Music Shop's hi-fi specialist: Since West Coast fans follow the major league clubs almost as closely as do easterners, I think the Dodgers would be well-received in Los Angeles and

Who's On First?

One of the most fascinating aspects of a particularly fascinating National League baseball season is the widespread speculation concerning the proposed switch of the Brooklyn and New York franchises to the West Coast. It is the basis of a number of significant questions—including such varied subjects as pay-as-you-go TV, the death of National League baseball in the east, the possibility of three major loops, more team travel by air, etc.—and now is the timely basis of Town Topics' Question of the Week.

No one seems to know for sure where the Dodgers and Giants will be playing next summer. First, the Brooklyn brass says the Bums are moving to Los Angeles, then there are rumors that a new park may keep the Bums from departing. Horace Stoneham of the Giants maintains his club is San Francisco-bound, whether the Dodgers pack up or not. If certain television deals are worked out, that is.

Come what may, the speculation is good fun—as are the attendant jokes. One Dodger devotee claims his beloved Bums cannot afford to move to the West Coast because "too many games will be smogged out." An ardent Giant fan of long-standing shouts, "Let's keep 'em both and get rid of the Yankees!"

the Giants in San Francisco. I also feel that, since even the smaller West Coast teams draw crowds equal to or greater than those found recently in New York parks, both New York clubs will receive enthusiastic support out there. I'm a native, longtime Californian—and I'd like to see them move.

John Allman, 11 Dodge Road, green coffee buyer: Frankly, no, just don't put them out of the ballpark. Let's put it this way—I'm not a baseball fan—period. Anything else but baseball!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Old Letter Turns Up Again: One hundred and twenty-six years ago, Daniel Webster, orator, patriot and statesman, wrote a letter to Commodore Richard Stockton of Princeton—grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. That was on August 25, 1831.

Fifty-seven years later—in 1888—the letter was found by John Potter Stockton, then living in Morven, the family's ancestral residence. He forwarded it to a newspaper from which a clipping is still available but which cannot be identified other than having been printed in 1888.

This week, the clipping and the original Daniel Webster letter

were found again, by Maynard Stockton, 3d of Van Dyke Road. Both were among a wide collection of letters, papers and similar material which came into his possession when Morven was sold by the Stockton family to the late Governor Walter Edge 13 years ago.

Mr. Stockton, a great-grandson of John Potter Stockton, found the letter when sorting over various papers long in the family's possession. He plans to present the Webster original to the Firestone Library.

Excerpts from it follow:

Boston, Aug. 25, 1831

"My Dear Sir: Although it is true we have had little communication, recently, on political subjects, yet it gave me great pleasure to receive your letter of the 19th inst. If we have lately differed, in opinion, about our measures, our general object, I am sure, has been the same, and we both equally desire to promote the honor and prosperity of the country."

"You appear to think it desirable that I should get back to what you denominated my free—Continued on Page 14

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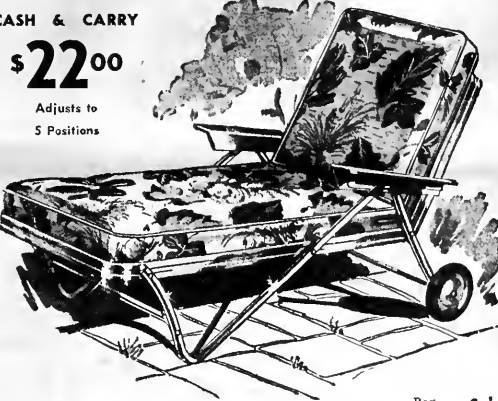
FINAL CLEARANCE! WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY FINE QUALITY SUMMER FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES. QUANTITY LIMITED, ALL CASH AND CARRY, EASILY ASSEMBLED. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY ITEMS NOW ON SALE.

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CASH & CARRY

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Adjusts to
5 Positions



	Reg.	Sale
7—DeLuxe Aluminum Innerspring GLIDERS	69.95	54.50
23—Metal, Round SNACK TABLES	5.95	3.00
9—Simmons Innerspring CHAISES	39.95	20.00
19—42" UMBRELLA TABLES, metal	14.95	9.00
27—Aluminum Folding Contour CHAISE, Saran Plastic	29.95	19.00
29—Aluminum CHAIRS or ROCKERS, Saran Plastic	16.95	10.00
18—METAL LAMP TABLES	6.95	4.00
9—Aluminum INNERSPRING FOLDING CHAISES	39.95	25.00

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THREE NEW MEMBERS—BUT NOT THREE OF A KIND: The Princeton Kiwanis Club initiated a trio of new members at last week's luncheon meeting and, in the process, set some sort of precedent—because each newcomer reached the organization by a different route. Richard J. Chorlton (right), club president, shown inserting a Kiwanis pin in the coat lapel of Dr. Robert F. Cohen, president of Princeton University, welcomed Dr. Cohen as an honorary member from North Carolina and Peter Carter as a regular member. Kiwanian Peterson came to this area to serve as director of the Industrial Research Laboratories in Plainboro, while Mr. Carter is the new public relations manager at ASCOR. Following the initiation ceremonies, Dr. Cohen spoke at length regarding the University's "master plan" for the future.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

trade notions of 1824. The difficulty, my Dear Sir, on that subject, consists, not in my position, but in the position of the country. How can the country go back to 1824? I did not much to alter in the opinions I then expressed.

"Under similar circumstances, I should again pursue substantially by the same course. But every reflecting man must admit that, on subjects of that kind, time, and the existing state of things, are main elements to be considered, in forming practical opinions. I was content with the state of the law, before 1824, and opposed the change. But I declared, at the same time, that if the change did not take place, I would oppose another alteration—a backward movement, if

such should be proposed. Our country, My Dear Sir, can bear many things, but it cannot bear, I think, frequent and violent changes in that which affects the daily industry and the daily bread of a vast portion of the community.

"It is not my purpose, however, to discuss these matters. I have no doubt the tariff laws might be avoided, if there existed a proper temper and spirit so as to remove much of the existing dissatisfaction, without prejudice to any interest.

"The great hindrance to this is that the friends of the tariff cannot modify and amend their own measures. They are afraid to touch it, lest these who are enemies of the whole system should seize the occasion to destroy it all."

From the subject of free trade, Webster shifted to the question of canals and internal improvement.

"Internal improvement, is no doubt, a delicate subject, and one which requires more than ordinary prudent management. Yet I do not see the danger which others perceive from this quarter. There seems to me to be nothing in the past which need alarm us for the future.

"The main work to which U.S. have contributed are the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, the Delaware Breakwater, the Portland Canal, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. These are works of admitted utility and of National importance. It might sometimes happen that a mere local object might receive public aid; but an instance or two of that kind, if they should occur, would not, I think, be properly urged against the whole."

FBA SEEKS MEMBERS

Letters Sent to 282. As the first order of official business after

opening its new office at 134 Nassau Street, the Princeton Business Association this week dispatched letters to 282 potential members of the organization, already some 100 businesses strong. The FBA decided to send the messages and increase its membership before continuing plans for an all-out advertising campaign this fall.

"Princeton has become, with mounting rapidity, a focal point for research of all kinds, many of them highly technical," Lou L. Quickle, FBA president, stressed in opening the letter. "Organizations providing more or less routine services to the laboratories, 'pollsters' and other groups have increased."

The president continued: "The Princeton Business Association was originally established to act as a clearing house for information about Princeton and the firms located there, and to provide unified action on problems affecting merchandising and service groups. The initial membership of about 100 was drawn from all parts of the community, but centered mostly in the Nassau Street, Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square areas.

"An amazing amount of mail is received, literally from Florida west to California, containing inquiries from employers, manufacturers, housing and similar items. It is almost impossible to answer questions pertaining to non-members intelligently. The company concerned should have a voice in such replies.

"The Association maintains a centrally-located office, which can easily be acquainted with your needs, be they referrals, manuals or what you will. Services available to members include representation at hearings, intimate knowledge of the community, its facilities and civic activities, plus any quick service possible."

Mr. Quickle concluded the appeal message by inviting the potential members to join FBA, noting that present members will soon contact the 282 "possibles" to discuss the advantages of membership. He also urged non-members, in the meantime, to consult the FBA if any particular problems happen to crop up.

John W. Thompson, FBA secretary, reminded Princeton businessmen this week that the new issue is not open for discussion purposes, despite moving activities currently in progress, and that he is available from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The secretary mentioned that the FBA has agreed to sponsor the all-important School Safety Patrol program during the coming academic year. Continued on Page 20

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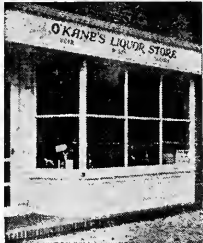
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Trust Hard to Break

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the July 11 issue of your paper, in an article reporting the discussion of what should or should not be done with Rose Cottage, I note that a member of Council suggested the breaking of the Trust under Mrs. Swann's Will and the turning over of the properties to the Mayor and Council of the Borough.

This is a logical thought, but not a new one, having first been suggested before I became a Trustee some 15 years ago and at numerous times since. On one of which occasions, I learned that it was the opinion of Council that if the Trust could and should be broken, there was question whether the properties would pass to the Borough or, by operation of law to the individual heirs of Mrs. Swann, not only Rose Cottage but the American Legion Building, the whole park and Borough Hall itself.

But, be that as it may, we have been but recently advised that there are apparently no precedents for such action in the Jersey decisions. We know, too, that the Courts are loath to tamper with Trusts and would surely require more cogent reasons for breaking this one than the wish of the beneficiaries to take outright possession of the properties, and their thought, if they do entertain it, that changing political regimes would carry out Mrs. Swann's wishes more effectively than individuals.

There is also the thought, if one cares to reflect, that Mrs. Swann, in deliberately appointing individual Trustees, and providing for their successors, may have had specifically in mind separating her properties and their management from local "politics," for surely there must have occurred to her and her Attorney the obvious and simpler alternative of making a direct and outright gift to the Borough.

DAVID R. WINANS,
Trustee

County Tax Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Can't help being astounded by the 42% (\$112,254) increase in the Township's "County Tax" in 1957. Isn't there a story behind this, and don't you owe it to your readers—especially if the increase is connected with the Township switch to 100% valuation, but even if not.

Yours for a better informed public.

DWIGHT O. NORRIS
80 Random Road.

(Editor's Note: It is not, of course, Princeton Township's "County Tax," since the Township serves only as an agent to levy and collect Mercer County's taxes as required by the larger governmental unit. However, Reader North has hit upon an apparent inequality which will exist theoretically until January 1, 1960, when all 13 of the governments within the county must use 100% valuation.

On the other hand, the change to 100% is due in part to the fact that municipalities such as the Township have for many years benefited when it came to the County Tax by having a notably lower rate of assessment than those of adjoining municipalities.)

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Deliveries Daily

Rose Cottage Too Old

Firm conviction that it may well be wholly impractical to attempt to moderate Rose Cottage was expressed this week by George C. Knaefer and David R. Winans, trustees of the Swann Estate and "guardians" of the small structure adjacent to Borough Hall.

In a letter to Mayor Sturges, they agree that a uniform basis for determining the cost of such a project must be reached, but arrive at a tentative figure in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Among the major problems they point to are wholly inadequate kitchen and toilet facilities, lack of a cellar and the fact that "all present strains correct only what what is believed to be the sole remaining cess-pool in the Borough."

Interested groups (the Nursery School, ballet classes, civic clubs) might well band together to create joint ownership of a new structure, Messrs. Knaefer and Winans suggest. They estimate a modern building of equal size might be built of prefabricated materials for as little as \$15,000.

Players Praised

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I please make so bold as to suggest that, in view of Princeton having no summer entertainment aside from one long week of the same picture at the only theatre of cinema in town, and the zeal and ability which "University Players" produce, act and work on less than even half of a shoe string; in the face of, especially, your reviewer's (more on this later on herein) discouraging review last week, because certainly to me, and I have heard many others agree, they are delighting many, especially, visitors here with nothing to do once we have in the day seen the lovely campus and buildings at the University and the beautiful town; doesn't this alone (it is a contribution to the town) warrant some recognition — therefore, as I started to say above: May I please be so bold as to suggest that in your next edition or some one thereafter, that you nominate Mr. Morton Goode and his engaging troupe as Princeton's Men and Women of the Season. I think it would encourage them considerably.

And how about your reviewer's opinion of the charming "The Enchanted." With all respect, which is, naturally, the rightful due of every individual, I challenge him on the score of, with—

Continued on Page 20

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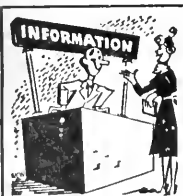
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"ATOMS FOR PEACE" EXHIBIT HERE: One of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's latest projects, a mobile "Atoms for Peace" exhibit will stop in Princeton Friday to acquaint the public with the many peaceful applications of atomic energy. The exhibit will be shown in front of the First Presbyterian Church. The bus-type show-room is being brought here by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The heart of the display is a series of panels covering virtually the entire field of nuclear energy from a description of the nature of the atom, through the mining and refining of radioactive ores and the utilization of nuclear reactors in producing electric power.

THE NEW JERSEY POLL

A Look Ahead: Voters Tell Where They Stand

This summer, the New Jersey Poll conducted a survey among voters in the State to learn why they planned to vote for Governor Robert B. Meyner next fall, or why they favor his Republican opponent, State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes. Town Topics presents the results of the Poll (conducted by the Princeton Research Service) in adjoining columns below to portray voter reaction to each candidate's strong and weak points.

FOR MEYNER

1. He's done a good job: He's doing a wonderful job; he's a good governor; he's done well in office.

2. He's a good man: He's about the best; he's pretty good; he's the best man.

3. He's a Democrat: I'm a Democrat; always been a Democrat; believe in principle of Democratic Party.

4. I like Meyner: I like him; he appeals to me; I admire him.

More than three out of every five who said they would today vote for Democrat candidate Meyner named one of the above four as the reason for doing so.

Next most important reasons, judging by the number of mentions, are:

5. He's done many things; his many accomplishments; doing things for the state; what he has done.

6. Don't know Forbes: know less about Forbes.

7. Meyner's for labor: Meyner's more for the laboring class.

8. Don't like the way Republicans run things.

9. I like Meyner's policies.

10. He has good ideas.

11. He's above politics; above the approach of politicians.

12. He has good ideas.

13. He has the interests of the state at heart.

Following are some verbatim comments that sum up the thinking of many Meyner voters in the state.

He's doing a wonderful job. I know nothing about Forbes.

I like him for what he's done.

He's doing a pretty good job.

He's been pretty reliable in what he says.

I think he's a good governor.

Don't see where he's done anything wrong.

And a Jersey City man sums up his reasons for voting for Governor Meyner in this way:

"The guy's just got married; he may need the job."

Town Topics presents the results of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

FOR FORBES

1. I'm a Republican: Forbes follows Republican ideals; I'm a registered Republican; believe in Republican principles; need a Republican governor; I'm a staunch Republican; always been a Republican.

2. Meyner hasn't done anything for veterans: No bonus; done nothing for G.I.s; Didn't keep promises to veterans.

3. Meyner hasn't done too much: don't think Meyner has done too much of a job; hasn't done a half-way decent job.

4. Don't like Meyner: never did go for Meyner; don't approve of Meyner.

Nearly three out of every five who said they would today vote for Republican Forbes named one of the above four as the reason for doing so.

Next most important reasons, judging by the number of mentions, are:

5. I like Forbes: I admire him; I like him better than I do Meyner.

6. I know him: I've met him; he's from my county.

7. Forbes is a good man; he's the best man; he's the better man.

8. Seems to be a man of the people; he's for the people.

9. His platform and what he stands for.

10. Forbes is a practical business man; we need a man with business know-how.

11. Don't like the way Meyner treated the seashore.

12. Don't like the way Meyner wants to spend money.

13. He voted bills that would have helped state employees.

Following are some verbatim comments that sum up the thinking of many Forbes voters in the state.

I believe in the Republican principles.

Forbes is the better man.

Republicans do better job in office.

I don't think Meyner has done a half-way decent job for the state.

I don't like Meyner; doesn't seem to be for people like me.

No bonus.

I don't approve of Meyner.

I know Forbes and I like him.

I don't think Meyner's done too much for the state; hasn't accomplished anything.

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TWO OUT OF FOUR: Two players who seem certain of holding starting positions on Princeton's 1957 football team are Tom Morris (left), regular tailback last year, and Fred Tiley, first-string fullback (right), as a sophomore until he was lost for the season with a fractured collarbone. For an estimate of the possible starting lineup, see below.

SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—3

(This is the third of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for the 1957 season.)

Looking over the lineup, the familiar adage, "There is no substitute for experience," occasionally has to be violated in college football. It operates in theory before each season begins, but by the time the whistle blows for the opening kickoff, one or two exceptions have generally been made.

As of now, for example, the starting lineup for Princeton's 1957 football team consists of five regulars from last fall and six reserves. Unless material at a position was almost completely decimated by graduation, sophomores are far down on the depth chart and in no case is a member of the unbeaten Class of 1960 currently assigned a starting berth.

The coaching staff logically will not credit sophomores—no matter what they showed as freshmen—with ability to beat out varsity holdovers at any position until they see the squad perform in pre-season scrimmages at Blairstown. Then, if a sophomore proves to be distinctly outstanding, he earns a starting assignment in time to work with the first eleven for its opening game against Rutgers.

Of the 22 players who have lined up against the Scarlet in the past two years, one has been a sophomore each season. In 1955, it was Jack Sopoch and last fall, it was Fred Tiley. Sopoch already ranks as one of Princeton's top backs of all time—Tiley missed the last four games of the 1956 season but was a standout until he broke his collarbone at Ithaca.

Sophomores in the Picture. A clue to what may develop comes from Charlie Caldwell's pre-season estimate of team strength. The Tigers' head coach comments that "lack of veteran strength throughout the line will make us depend on the sophomores a good deal more than usual." He points out that "we'll have to give them time to acquire game experience," and expects that it will be a "No-vember team," hitting its peak for the Ivy League's toughest entities, Yale and Dartmouth.

The 1957 squad will have considerably more depth than any Princeton outfit of the past six seasons (partial proof is the fact that the current depth chart lists four players at every backfield position, in contrast to other seasons when it took considerable dodging to bring up three players of average ability at each spot in the secondary.) By positions, these are the players likely to earn starting assignments, together with those sure to see action as their immediate replacements.

Ends — Only one letterman, senior Jim Valuka, 6-3, will report to Cappy Cannon, who is in his third decade of working with Princeton linemen. Two reserves, junior Bob Shephardson, and senior Wally Miller, each 6-4, are also

listed among the first six players. The trio of sophomores under strongest considerations are Ed Kostelnik, 6-0; Jim Stansbury, 6-2; and Mike Conway, 6-0. Lynn Oxenfelder, 6-3, is another able operative from this class. A month before practice begins, it is an even chance that two sophomores (probably Kostelnik and Stansbury) will have the starting end assignments, with Conway and Valuka the immediate reserves.

Tackles — One player, senior Bob Casciola (215) is a fixture, having come along as a reserve last season to take a starting assignment away from Rusty Melges with his fine, all-around performance. Tentatively paired with him is junior Gene Forcione, 210, one of four sophomores to win a letter last year. Forcione will get a battle from senior Lou Brinamade, 215, while another senior, 210-lb. Julie McCaull, slowed by injuries last year, is Casciola's immediate replacement.

Two good sophomores, Frank Schultz and Bob Fleiter, both 200-pounders, won all-State honors in high school but are unlikely to judge Casciola or Forcione from the starting lineup. Here, too, the Tigers begin the year with more depth than they have had in the recent past.

Guards — Like Casciola at tackle, senior Dave Grubb (205) is a sure bet to hold down one of the starting positions at guard. A two-year letterman, he was a standout last season until injured in the Yale game. Senior Art Benis (203) is the current pick to fill the vacancy created by Mike Bowman's departure, while junior Bob Rock (215) is lined up as Grubb's replacement, and Joe DeDeo (200) ranks third on the right side of the line.

Another sophomore who could break into the starting lineup is 196-lb. Art Max, a top lineman on the unbeaten freshmen who may show more than the more experienced Benis. Sophomore Ted Tur-

—Continued on Page 19

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

ner (175) is behind Benis and Max; in contrast to end, tackle and the backfield positions, guard material currently appears a little thin.

Center—The big hope here is sophomore Frank Szvetec (196), who may show enough to displace the veteran Paul Nystrom. Too light—175—to make a durable player at this position, Nystrom was bothered by injuries a good part of last year but showed to good advantage as a specialist on kickoffs and points after touchdowns.

With 200 pounds over Nystrom and a good freshman year behind him, Szvetec may be the pick by opening game. Junior Howard Hudson, who saw virtually no action last fall, is the third candidate for the job.

Wingbacks—The good big guys ease to the nod over the head little guys in a game that often sees virtually every player on both teams knocked off its feet by bruising contact. Senior Jim Mottley played 150-lb. football as a sophomore, came along to plug a big gap in last fall's injury-plagued backfield and fits definitely into this year's picture. As a junior, he averaged 2.6 yards per carry and excelled as a passer, completing better than 60% of his passes for 481 yards (tops on the team) and four touchdowns. But chances are that Mottley, who is scheduled to switch to wingback, may be the reserve behind sophomore Bill McMillan. At 183, he is 30 pounds heavier than Mottley, is a solid blocker and showed as a freshman that he had above-average defensive know-how. It may be heresy to say it now, but McMillan is reminiscent of George Selia. He'll never be as fast, but he has a good pair of hands for catching passes, and unlike Selia, he can throw. Two 1956 holdovers, Ray Emerson, only 150 but good in a broken field, and Bob Bryer, 165, are the other wingbacks on the squad.

Quarterbacks—The word should probably be used in the singular. As long as the going is close, the Tigers will go with Captain Jack Sapoch, whose 200-lb. frame is an amazing combination of dependability and durability. Equally adept on offense and defense, Sapoch's presence will mean a tremendous contribution toward the Tiger's bid for the 1957 Ivy title. Lee Weber, a converted fullback; Gene Locks, a junior; and sophomore Robin Prince will be his replacements. Sapoch played more than anyone else on the team in his first two years, and the reserve quarterbacks this season will see a lot of action from the bench.

Fullbacks—There is a strong possibility that the player who led the Ivy League in scoring last season and was third from the top in the east will be no better than third-string fullback at Princeton. Hewes Agnew, 195, who was credited with 61 points last year, seems ticketed to lose out to Fred Tiley, 195, who got the nod over him as a sophomore. Chances are, too, that sophomore Mike Ippolito, 190, may rank ahead of Agnew because of unusual running power that is blended with ability to pass. Intriguingly, the fourth candidate for the position is Alan Manzier, who won his letter as a sophomore while averaging 4.4 yards per carry and booting every one of the 11 points after touchdown assigned to him. The Tigers enter

the 1957 season with greater depth at the fullback position than any Princeton team back to the mid-thirties.

Tailbacks—The return of two players injured during most of all of the 1956 season and the addition of a pair of better than average sophomores gives Princeton good depth here, too. Figured to top all corners for the starting job is senior Tom Morris, 185, whose 502 yards on offense last season represented almost a third of the team's total.

The reserves returning are Sargent Karch, 170, who dropped out after a Blaisdell injury last September, and John Heyd, 165, unavailable after being hurt in the Penn game. The sophomores are Dan Sachs, 170, starting tailback on the unbeaten freshmen, and Dick George, 177, somewhat in Sachs' shadow but not a player to overlook this year.

FAC WINS 10TH

Stops Junction Xue. Scoring five times in the game that the Princeton Athletic Club experienced nary an anxious moment last Friday evening as a decisive 12-2 verdict over Princeton Junction was posted in the one-sided Tri-County Baseball League. Princeton's entry already has captured the 1957 championship, with the customary season-end playoffs coming up August 6, 9, 13 and 16 (tentative dates).

Giants signed Bob Montgomery, along with Warren Huff, Alan Ammerman and Ivan Riddick,

sparked the winning PAC attack, each with an extra-base blow off the combined and none-too-effective springings of Dick Skillman and Dave Wilbur. For the champs, Riddick gained his seventh successive conquest.

While the PAC (10-2) was busy showing why it has dominated the loop all summer, Montgomery Township 7-6 was equally busy trying to clinch second place. This the rubber-up club apparently accomplished with an 8-0 shutout over the Junction nine and a 9-0 forfeit win over South Brunswick during the course of last week's activities. With only one regularly scheduled playing date remaining (see below), the Montgomery team seemed to hold a distinct uphanded.

South Brunswick (5-7) lost a golden opportunity to close the gap on Montgomery when its players failed to appear for last Friday's forfeited game. Princeton Junction (2-9) was eliminated mathematically from contention as a result of its rescheduling losses to the top two clubs.

PITCHER EXCELIS

Muris Junior Shoutout. Nassau Oil took a commanding lead in the Junior Baseball League standings this past week as the four competing teams reached the halfway mark in their season-long battle. In large measure, the solid first-place status was due in a pair of victories last week, one of them a 3-0 triumph over Matt—Continued on Page 21

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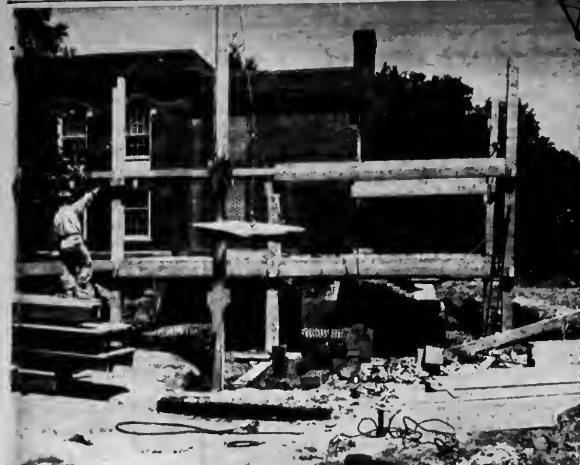
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BOYS GROW, TOWN GROWS, SCHOOL GROWS: The new wing at Princeton Country Day School takes shape as Tower Construction Co. puts prestressed concrete beams into place. Additional four classrooms, science room and locker facilities will be provided in time for September 16 opening.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 15

out any exception, his saying the company (also your reviewer seems to have missed entirely the harbed and brilliant wit that the play is also a most humorous satire on government) is omni-ferous. While the company is a whole, naturally, is not professional (how, perforce, could it be yet), certainly Mr. Moffat's performance was and the charm he brought to making weights and measures a fascinating "job" instead of a hum drum one was, to me, one of the joys of the play, and the way the chorus, so to speak, of the children complementing the whole story indeed helped charmingly and sweetly as did the musical score and I consider them more professional than many groups I have seen on Broadway as for me the thing that often has impressed me is the mechanicalness of choruses, children and otherwise. This chorus was anything but mechanical.

So, sir, if you do not think I am too presumptuous, I say, once more, I hope you will please see fit to encourage this fine enthusiastic group with a nomination for them as visitors who make life pleasant for the outsider, as I am, in Princeton for the summer. Thank you very much if you will consider this proposition.

MARIE RICE

c/o General Delivery

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Beauty Contest Winner. Miss Julia Somerville, 18, of 27 Race Street won the first regional prize at the Shriners Beauty and Talent Contest at Carver Center in Trenton. She was representing Khufu Temple 120 of Princeton. A graduate with honors of Princeton High School last June, Miss Somerville will represent Khufu Temple 120 at the Shriners Annual Imperial Council Convention in Philadelphia on August 21. In September, she will enter the Philadelphia Museum School of Art.

Winners and runner-ups of the Philadelphia contest will win four-year scholarships at accredited colleges and universities as well as cash awards. Mr. Raymond D. Holmes of 184 With-

erspoon Street will serve as chaperone for Miss Somerville at Philadelphia.

Two other Princeton girls competed in the area contest at Trenton. They were Carlo Johnston of 39 Clay Street and Sonya Massey of 171 Birch Avenue. Charles C. Woodling of 35 Birch Avenue is Potentate of Khufu Temple 120.

New Teachers at High School. Two new teachers will be added next fall to the staff of rapidly-expanding Princeton High School. The appointments were confirmed by the board of education at its last meeting.

Mrs. Patricia D. Beane of 168 Harrison Street will teach mathematics. She is the wife of Dr. William Beane, professor in the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The Latin program at the High School will be supplemented with the part time teaching of Mrs. Eva Kaus.

Fresh Air for City Children. Eighteen underprivileged New York City children are spending two weeks in this area under the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce has made the arrangements for the second year in a row.

Hosts include: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Disfori, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jandurian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baltzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Laxley, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stratt and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Slaby, all of Princeton.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Von Wegen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosington of Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Frying of Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. McMahon of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dawson of Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Vore of Belle Meade; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toman of North Brunswick Township.

Italian-American Club Picnic. At 1 p. m. on Sunday, the Italian-American Sportsmen Club will hold its 10th annual picnic for members, families and friends. The affair will be held at the club's old grounds north of the Princeton Shopping Center.

The program will include dancing to the music of Leon Fornal and his orchestra, as well as prizes, games and favors for the children. Admission is \$2 for families, \$1.50 single.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Clarence Di Donato, chairman; Harry Russen, co-chairman; Angeline Cifelli, Nick Bartolotto, food chairman; Philip Pirone, bar; Louis Zolubano, parking; Nick Cifelli, admission tickets; Tony Pisani, clams; Victor Carrozzi, food tickets; Angelo Pirone, corn; and Joe Frediani, melons and soda.

—Continued on Page 22

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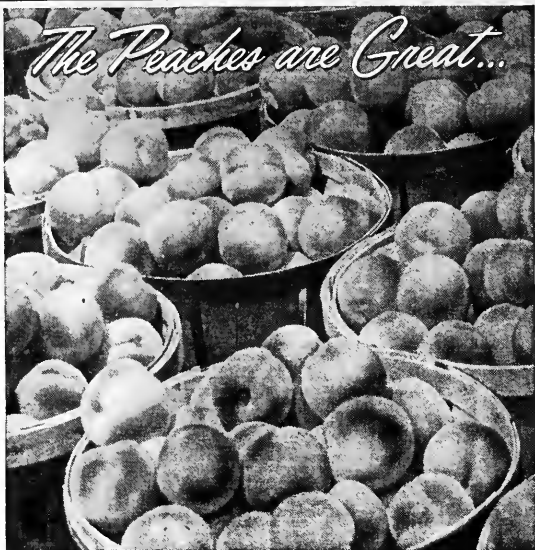


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PUBLIC SERVICE

Obituaries

Dr. Robert W. Elliott, 52, a former resident of Princeton, died July 28 in Newton, N.J., of a heart attack. He was chairman of the department of modern languages at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Dr. Elliott came here in the late 20's following his graduation from Rutgers. He earned his master of arts degree in French from Princeton in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1936. While a graduate student here, he served as an instructor in French, specializing in the writings of Balzac.

Dr. Elliott had also taught at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and the Kingswood School in Connecticut.

Mrs. Irma E. Franklin, 73, of Sea Girt, died July 26 in Princeton Hospital. She is survived by a son, Dr. Charles M. Franklin, and a grandson, both of Princeton.

Widow of Dr. Charles M. Franklin, Sr., she had been a resident of Hightstown for many years. The funeral was held in that town, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Henry D. Woodson, 81, died July 27 at his home, 197 Witherspoon Street, retired barkeeper. For many years, he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Woodson, survives. The service was held at the Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who performed so many acts of kindness for us and were helpful in countless ways during our recent bereavement.

Harold R. Hescock
Hazel K. Wallington
Glady's L. Stives

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

That construction—the first loop through the season.

Jack Hawkins, Nassau Oil's 15-year-old pitching sensation, fashioned a whitewash job, making certain of the win by blasting the key hit of the contest, a two-run homer. Against Hawkins, 13-year-old Gil Fisher, in his initial start for Matthews, put up a good fight in holding the lead-hitting league-leaders to three runs.

Hawkins proved he's only human during the course of Nassau Oil's second success of the week, a 7-4 verdict over Bowers Construction, in relief of Tommy Petrone, he allowed all four runs during a lead-inning rally by the boys.

Tom Corcoran and Norman Cantor, the latter also making his first start of the season, chalked up badly needed victories for the Lions Club, which moved into second place by virtue of a 6-4 win over Bowers and a 10-4 romp over Matthews. The pair of triumphs gave the Lions 23 points, to 31 for the pace-setters leaving Bowers in third place with 17—after a fine bid the previous week—and Matthews still in the cellar with 13.

Men's Doubles Boon

Many Entries File. With 24 teams, a record entry, seeking the title, play began Monday on the Church Courts in the men's doubles tournament. The event is the last of the season sponsored by the Playgrounds Committee.

H. Y. Tyler and Bill Bowen have been seeded first. Bowen (see picture, page 21) has already won the men's singles and shared in the mixed doubles title. Other seeded entries are Don Matthey and Jack Ferns, Marty Katz and Beyerard Jordan, Ed Breitbach and Jess Epstein.

First round matches saw Matthey and Ferns defeat Ted Taylor and Ernest Birchler, 6-2, 6-1, and Breitbach and Epstein, top Randy Reynolds and Charles Lamole by the same score. Webb Harrison and Dave Smoyer, each a junior champion, paired together to defeat Neil Bull and John Yost, 6-1, 6-4. Clement Pease and Hank Williams won over John Fine and Paul Nergard.



WINNERS WIN AGAIN: Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and Bill Bowen (right), who earlier this summer won the women's and men's singles titles, joined together to take the mixed doubles crown. They defeated Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, 6-3, 6-2. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group.)

Other entries are Fred Laschever and Benjamin Silverman, Vic Payne and Guy Woodward, Frank Chen and Russell Ashley, Pete Johnson and Bill Richardson, Doug and David Langston, Milton White and Joe Snider, Bill Pittenger and Jim Cryan, Fred Ravinger and Eric Groezinger, Ron Glovevitch and Pierre Prouse, Sl Spengler and Alex Robinson, George Bann and Jim Gibson, John Mack and Frank Tidd.

PERFECT RECORD NEAR

Lucky 13th For Drake's. Enjoying continued brilliant hurling by fast-baller Bill Bergen, Drake's Plumbing & Heating waited to its 13th consecutive triumph Tuesday evening, and now must beat only one more also-ran to wind up a perfect regular campaign in the Princeton Community Softball League. Bergen tossed a nifty two-hitter to stop ASCOF, 5-3.

Despite one costly error, the Drake's nine was never in trouble, thanks to Bergen's ability in the tough spots and a 12-hit attack by his teammates. Highlight blow for the victors was Manager Ted Drake's home run during a four-run sixth-inning outburst.

With National Guard maneuvers almost over and the league almost back to normal, two other games were played Tuesday. Second-place Nassau Social Club, with Huck McCreey throwing a five hitter, turned back Sannino's, 5-2, while Pearson's, with Bob Ball carving a nine-hitter and coasting all the way, overhwhelmed Frazee's, 22-8. Power for the winning club was furnished primarily by Marlon Reagan (three hits, five RBIs) and Bob Lasche and Elsie Carsthen (each with a home). Eight Frazee errors also helped the Pearson cause, which featured a 15-hit night.

In distast competition this past week, Thorpe's continued its victory habit by downing ETS, 10-4, and ASCOF topped Bob Telephone, 4-2. Bee Baker (now 14-2 for the year) pitched Thorpe's win as Marlon Donaldson, Anni Greif and Miss Baker sparked a 23-hit spurge. Next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the red-hot Thorpe's club will play an all-star team from the Hamilton Township Girls' League at the Little League field in White Horse.

PAC STYMIES FOE

Scholarship For Ex-Hurler. Having already sewed up the 1957 title in the Tri-County Baseball League, Princeton's Little League Club kept second place temporarily out of reach for Montgomery Township Tuesday evening, by blasting the runner-up club (now 7-1 for the season) by a 10-4 count. Manager Charlie Perpetua pitched an eight-hitter for PAC to lift his mound record to 3-3. The victorious nine got its runs in a hurry—three in the first, primarily as a result of Warren

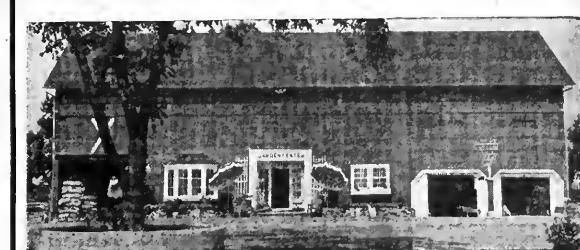
Huff's double, and four in the second, largely due to an overdose of Montgomery walks—to tie the six-inning contest early. Huff backed four-for-four to pace PAC's 10-safety attack, with Bob Montgomery supporting him with two-for-three and Alan Ammerman going two-for-four. For the losers, Ted Lubas hit three-for-three, including a homer.

At a special league meeting on Monday, Tri-County officials voted to conduct the loop's annual cup playoffs as soon as possible. Thus, PAC will meet the No. 3 team and the No. 2 team will play the No. 4 club on August 6 to determine the playoff finalists. These two games will wage a best-of-three cup series on August 9, 13 and, if required, 16. All regular season titles will be completed this week.

PAC members learned over the weekend that Nick Kovalakides, one of their leading pitchers last season, has received a four-year scholarship at the University of Maryland. The hungry Princeton High graduate, noted athletically for his football, basketball and track endeavors at PHS, now is touring Greece with a road-will American track and field group.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED

Pond Disorders Reason. As a result of the current epidemic of farm pond disorders in this area, the Stony Brook-Hillstone Watersheds Association, in cooperation with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the State Fisheries Laboratories, is set to sponsor a series of on-the-field public demonstrations of pond management techniques. The first of these demonstrations is being scheduled tentatively for next Monday evening, or, if necessary, the evening of August 12.

Among the techniques included in the program are diagnoses and treatment for fish population imbalances, rotting weeds and rampant algae, and efficient and productive fertilization, as well as various methods of keeping control checks on the progress of pond-farming. Many pond-owners will receive personal notification regarding the demonstrations, when they are scheduled definitely later this week, and these persons are urged to spread the news to others.

In planning these demonstrations for the near future, Grant Walton, conservation director of the watersheds association, said the Soil Conservation Service has reported well over a dozen cases of afflicted farm ponds within the past season.

"Pond management, like farm management," Mr. Walton commented, "is an art to be learned through direct experience. The watersheds association was founded to help land-owners solve their conservation problems. In this case, it can perform the service of bringing the biologists and pond-owners together to study pond ills on native grounds."

Another Salk Clinic Set. The

Continued on Page 22



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News Of The CHURCHES

A Sunday at the Shore. Men from the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church, about 12 in number and accompanied by two members of the women's choir, will journey to Bay Head this Sunday to sing at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. John's Church.

The group will be led and accompanied at the organ by Lee H. Bristol of Princeton, and as organist at All Saints Church during the summer months. Works by A. C. Williams have been scheduled for Sunday's program.

Visits of the Trinity Choir to Bay Head have taken place many times in the past five summers and these visits have given the summer congregation almost the only choral music it has. The last trip was made in 1954.

Bulletin Notes. A lecture in Christian Science will be given this Thursday night at 8:15 at the church, 16 Bayard Lane. The speaker is James Watt of Washington, D. C., who will speak on "Christian Science: The Science of Demonstrable Good." The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Watt served as chaplain in the Army during World War II. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology and has

Operation Andrew

If you know somebody who has not yet been to hear Billy Graham, you can bring this friend along as your "ticket of admission" to the bus chartered by the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The bus will leave for New York and Madison Square Garden this Friday at 5 p.m. from the church.

Andrew, for those whose New Testament history is hazy, saw Christ following the Resurrection and ran to find his brother Simon so that he could take him to see what he had seen himself. Hence "Operation Andrew." It is the hope of the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Kingston pastor, that people here will bring "unconverted Christians" as their guests on the Billy Graham trip.

been associated with various engineering companies in the United States and abroad.

Lutheran of the Messiah will have a daily vacation school which will run from August 12 to 25. Those who are interested to send their children this Sunday at 11:30 A.M. at the church, Nassau and Cedar Lane. The school is headed in the football series sponsored by Kingston Presbyterian church. The final game will be played next Thursday, August 8, and the losers will treat the winners to a watermelon feast.

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Episcopal. Pastor, Senior Choir, College Chapel, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m.; 8:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. James H. Middleton; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Paragon, meeting of the Friends of the Trinity Episcopal Church; 7:30 p.m., Paragon, mid-week service.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road of Mercer, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden avenue, Friday, 6:30 p.m., prayer services.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, adult discussion group; 10 a.m., Communion preparation devotion; 10:30 a.m., morning service with Holy Communion. "The Bread of the Fields and the Bread of Life." Dr. Richard Lueck; 11:30 a.m., regular service for daily vacation school (August 12-25.)

Wendell Road Church. Wilson and Westley, Sunday 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Norton. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore, hourly Sunday masses 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

First Reformed Church. Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, "Bible Closed Doors." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour will start at 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist. John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Strength in Weakness." Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Strength in Weakness." Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., the Rev. Willy Criz, assistant dean of Chapel, Princeton. "Our Resistance to Faith."

Union Presbyterian. Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion (both services). The Rev. Benjamin L. Anderson, "Abiding Realities in a Changing World." Nursery for

children up to six years of age at both services.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 10 a.m. Instead of 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert Blackwell, "How Shall I Think of the Dead?"

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., 8:15 a.m., Lesson-Sermon, Love, 10:40 a.m., nursery, 20 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Church of God to Christ. 45 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (elder D. C. Thomas); 8 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Friday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer, Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr.

Trinity at Rock Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce. During the absence of the pastor, Mr. Pierce will officiate at all parish services in the absence of the Rev. Roderic Smith, vicar.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, "The Expression of the New Life—in the Christian Church." The young instrumentalists will meet to form a new orchestra which will perform in September for Rally Day.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21—

final polo clinic for those requiring second shots will be held Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., at Princeton Hospital. A nominal charge of \$1 per shot is made.

With no cases of polio have been reported in Mercer County for 1957, while there are only three cases in the State, about 6,300 county residents have taken advantage of the offer to have Salk injections at one of Mercer's hospitals.

Class Reunion Planned. Members of Princeton High School's class of 1951 will hold a reunion on Friday, August 9. The affair will be held at the Royal Oaks Picnic Ground on Route 69 near Flemington.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes ita Freda, president of the class; Jose Carbajal, vice-president; Miss Marie McKenzie, secretary; Miss Barbara Bailey, treasurer; Miss Sally Kluson; and Ellery Calkin. An elaborate menu has been planned as well as entertainment to follow.

Fund Receives Four Awards. The Princeton University Fund, which in its 1956-57 annual giving campaign raised \$1,281,747 in unrestricted funds, recently received four awards from the American Alumni Council. The prizes were given for the Fund's methods of solicitation.

George S. Cooke Jr., executive director of the fund, accepted the awards at the Alumni Council's annual conference in Princeton, Cal. The prizes included the Time-Life Award for the "direct mail campaign of the year," the first place prize for "parent cultivation and solicitation;" a first place tie with Brown University for the "best single promotional piece;" and a special citation for "effective use of direct mail in raising and informing volunteer fund workers."

Princeton's annual giving campaign resulted in a 7.1 per cent alumni participation. In addition, 1,390 parents and 269 friends made contributions.

The American Alumni Council represents more than 800 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii. The contest, open to all institutions holding membership in the Council, was judged by representatives of leading magazines and advertising agencies.



FLYING HIS FATHER: Midshipman 3/c Charles F. Fischer III of 369 Mercer Road is seen above sending messages by signal light. He is taking part in a summer training cruise on the USS Thompson, Son of Commander C. F. Fischer, he is a

PEOPLE In the News

Dickey Dyer of Carter Road has joined George Fry & Associates, management consulting firm with offices in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. A veteran New York office of 100 Park Avenue. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Dyer was formerly a member of the consulting firm of Wellogg & Woodward in New York and was business manager of the Work-Factor Co. in Cleveland.

Private Thomas Smith Jr. of 11 Jackson Street, recently participated in the Army European Area Command Track and Field Meet at Soldiers Field, Nuremberg, Germany. With the 58th Armored Infantry Battalion, Pvt. Smith arrived in Europe in March, 1956. He is a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College.

Frank L. Tidd of West Windsor Township has been named campaign executive director for Fred Van Doren, 133 Washington Road, Republican candidate for state senator. Mr. Tidd is former Mercer County chairman of the Young Republicans.

Walter Barlow of Poor Farm Road, Princeton, has been named to the Committee on Economic Security of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is vice-president of opinion research corporation. The committee studies problems in the area of economic security and recommends changes of commerce policies bearing on legislative proposals in this field.

Raymond T. Coughlan, 295 Western Way, has been named the half-way mark in his six weeks of intensive field training with the OTTC at Fort Sill, Okla. A student at La Salle College, he will now be trained in the finer points of artillery fire and the allied subjects necessary for the modern



STANDING WATCH: Midshipman 3/c Patrick H. Hutton of 48 Longview Drive stands a battle watch aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston, One of 2,000 NROTC midshipmen from 38 colleges and universities on a six-week cruise. He is a student at Princeton University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutton.

music effective performances of an artillery unit.

Paul D. Ziegler, who this year completed his studies at Westminster Choir College, was recently director of an 5,000 voice chorus of Boy Scouts at the Valley Forge Ambrose. Beginning this September, Ziegler has been appointed to a full-time position at the Columbus Boychoir School. He is now director of the Columbus Boychoir Camp at Chautauque, N. Y.

Miss Marjorie R. Carmosin, who comes to Princeton from Philadelphia, has been named director of public relations by the design-construction team of Fulmer and Bowers, architects, and Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., builders. Miss Carmosin's primary job will be assisting clients with the public relations aspects of the creation, erection and occupancy of their new structures.



Tel. 1-2400



Tulane Street — Tel. 1-0899

PRINCETON'S FIRST AND FINEST FIRE CLEANER



SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY INC.

Dividend No. 188

The Board of Directors on July 23, 1957 declared a quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Company, payable September 10, 1957, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 2, 1957.

A. K. Sorenson, Secretary

Bovino's Market

Leigh Avenue at John Street

Tel. 1-5890 1-5891

MAYME HEDD

Coats, Dresses, Suits

188 NASSAU STREET

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BE A BEAUTICIAN Standard Beauty School

New Brunswick, N. J.
"School of Successful Beauty"
5 Railroad Place (Opp. Penn Sta.)
Phone CHURCH 7-0494
Enrollments for Fall Term
"A Day, Even, or part time classes. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Easy term."

Summer Vacation
July 22 - August 5
ENROLL NOW FOR
Classes Starting Aug. 5

CLEARANCE All Swim Wear

The Prep Shop

AIR CONDITIONED

69 Palmer Square
Telephone 2450

Summer Hours 9-5
Closest Saturday
July and August

Christine's Beauty Salon

Established Since 1920

Closed From July 22 to August 5

Permanent Waving Specialists

Scientific Approach to all Problems in Beauty Culture

Work by Appointment only

Christine's

12 Spring Street, Tel. 0378

VENDETTI ENGINEERING CO.

EXHAUST FANS

Attic Kitchen Window

Window Air Conditioners

Complete Electrical Wiring Service

EXCAVATORS

Septic Tanks Footings

Laterals Oil Tanks

252 Mount Lucas Road
Telephone 1-1553

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS a d cottages, kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No. 1. 2-14-14

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', beautiful. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also Ballet leotards, tights and slippers. 6-27-14

BAILEY'S Princeton Shopping Center 1-1788 8-1-14

McGUIRE AIR BASE: Young lady seeks daily transportation, C. F. Fry, Box 281, Princeton, N. J. 7-25-24

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER WOODWORKER 851 State Road

will be away on US Army Reserve duty from July 28 through August 11, 1967.

FOODIE PUPPIES: Reservations are now being accepted on a beautiful litter of poodle puppies. May be taken after July 15. Will hold two weeks longer if your vacation plans intervene. Tel. Hainesboro 3-594-W or 3-594-J. 6-27-14

JOHN'S SROE REPAIR closed August 10 to 14 for shop repairs. Many thanks for your patronage throughout the past season. John. 7-23-14

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO 130 Nassau Street will be closed for the summer and will re-open after Labor Day. 6-27-14

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: 772 MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 1-1943 - 1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-12-14

BUY BUICK FOR '51 Also Good Used Cars

GREGORY BUICK 368 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-3109 7-25-14

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Beautiful lot, lawns, trees, a view, ideal location in a fashionable section, 124 Parkside Drive, \$15,000. Write owner, H. Stone, 141 G.M. Building, Detroit 2, Michigan. 6-1-21

FOR LEASE: Three bedroom, furnished house, two-car garage. Good neighborhood, one mile from center of Princeton Township. Grounds cared for by owner. \$175 monthly. Call owner, Hainesboro 3-4161-W.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers, \$15; single Hollywood bed, complete, \$10; single four-poster bed, \$15.99; screen, \$1; mirror, \$3; coffee table, \$3.99; wood chair, \$2.99; one chair, \$3; trunk, \$2; other articles. Call Hainesboro 3-4161-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23 - 31

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED: Princeton. Legal experience preferred but not essential. Five day week. Good pay. Call 1-4210. 8-1-67

ARTHUR J. TURNERY MOTOR CO. Dodge & Plymouth Sales and Service 255 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-3454 7-25-14

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, hot water and heat included. Available immediately. Tel. Hightstown 6-1547-W. 7-4-14

SECRETARY WANTED Young lady for diversified and interesting secretarial work. Position requires meeting the public, therefore pleasing personality is essential. Typing and dictation experience also required. Good salary and other benefits offered. Write Box B-80, Town Topics.

HERE IT IS AGAIN

We thought we could never duplicate this steel cabinet offer!

A Four-Drawer, All-Steel Letter Size Cabinet For Only \$29.50

Freight free and free delivery within five-mile radius.

In Grey Only A Steel Cabinet bargain from PRINCETON STATIONERS 66 Nassau Street

Look for The Tiger! Next to First National Bank

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two Junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Evenings and weekends. Good salary and confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 8-23-14

The English Shop

3 PALMER SQUARE

The Cummins Shop

96 Nassau Street

Tel. 1831

Frank W. DONNELLY & SON OUTLET TO NEW & NOW

35 East State Street (South Side - Near Board), 356 Parkway Avenue (In the Shopping Center) TRENTON, N. J.

MID-SUMMER SALE

10% to 60% SAVINGS

Buy Your Furniture Now
NASSAU INTERIORS
August Warehouse Clearance

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN EARLY AMERICAN AND CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE BY FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MANUFACTURERS!

Willett — Selig — Irwin Lembeth
Craffique — Dux — Habitant
Jemestown — Budgetrand — Herden
Paul McCobb — Shorewood — Founders
Durocraft — Statton — Whitney
and many others

BEDROOM

	Reg.	Sale
Six-piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite	\$450.00	\$319.00
One Solid Cherry Triple Dresser	169.00	119.00
One Solid Cherry Single Dresser	105.00	69.00
One Cherry High-Poster Bed	128.00	79.00
One Cherry Canopy Top Bed	153.00	89.00
One 4/6 MC-Headboard (natural finish)	59.00	19.00
One Habitant Pine Double Dresser	137.50	88.00
One Habitant Pine Chest on Chest	129.00	76.00
One Habitant Pine 20" Single Chest	54.50	29.95
One Habitant Pine 4/6 Panel Board	89.00	25.00
Two Habitant Pine Nite Stands	35.00	15.00

Selection of Bedroom Chairs
Reg. \$39.00 to \$79.00 Sale \$19.00 to \$39.00

Luxerpedie Mattress
Reg. \$79.50 SALE \$39.50
Matching Box Spring
Reg. \$79.50 SALE \$39.50

DINING ROOM

	Reg.	Sale
One Elm Round Divider Base	\$ 83.00	\$ 35.00
One Elm Dropleaf Table	105.00	38.00
Whitney Maple Dropleaf Ext. Hutch Table and four chairs	330.00	198.00
Whitney Maple Round Ext. Server Table and Four Matching Chairs	225.00	189.00
One Walnut Dropleaf Table	149.00	89.00

LAMPS

20 to 60% OFF!

LIVING ROOM

	Reg.	Sale
One Pillow Back Love Seat	\$249.00	\$119.00
One Pillow Back Chair	159.00	98.00
One Wing Back Love Seat, Cold Floral Print	226.00	149.00
One Wing Back Love Seat, Red Textured Fabric	192.00	119.00
Three-Piece McCobb Corner Sectional, Green Texture	577.00	386.00
Two-Cushion Brown Sofa, Foam Cushions	352.00	198.00
Two Modern Selig Sofas, Beige and Turquoise	276.00	179.00
Seven Foam Rubber Lounge Chairs, Assorted Fabrics	159.00	119.00
Four Danish Styled Walnut Finished 2-Cushion Lounge Chairs	98.00	58.00
One Lounge Chair, Gray Tweed	158.00	119.00
One Sleepy Hollow Chair, Rust Tweed	94.50	49.00
One Green Tweed Chair, Foam Rubber Cushion	171.00	129.50
One Wing Back Chair, Green and Brown Tweed	165.00	119.00
One Wing Back Chair, Red Naugahyde	173.00	119.00

SELECTION OF MAHOGANY TABLES

(Some Hand-Tooled Leather Tops)

Values — Regular \$39.00 to \$59.00 Sale \$22.50

Charcoal Grills
Picnic Jugs and Tools
Garden Hoses
Freezing Supplies
URKEN SUPPLY CO.
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Tennis School

June 17 - Aug. 10

Fourth Season Rain or Shine
Boys, Girls, Adults, Groups and
Private Lessons Start in, stop,
resume any time.

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140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

Summer Hours 9 to 5

Including Wed; Sat., 9 - Noon

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FINE BEER, WINES AND
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"91"

Fine 91 proof 5 yr. old Bourbon
bottled for us by a famous
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4/5 Qt. - 4.00

Qt. - 5.00

(*10% Discount by the case)

Community

GIN

1/2 Gal \$7.75

90 proof distilled from
grain neutral spirits

Community

VODKA

1/2 Gal \$7.75

80 proof - Fine Quality
(All the above items are
exclusive with us)

For Delivery

Call 1-0750

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Wines & Liquors

18 Witherspoon Street

Princeton, N. J.

LICENSED FIREMAN: Steady em-
ployment, full licensed fireman in
large plant of Princeton Seminary.
No heavy lifting, no outside
work, good social, local security.
Low Cost, paid vacation
Call 1-901 for appointment. 6-121

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OR ARE YOU A NEWLYWED? We
are now offering four very suitable
flats for comfortable and inexpen-
sive living - low taxes - convenience
of the city, yet out in suburban
area. One is \$12,000, one is \$25,000
and we offer a young, modern ranch
within five minutes walking distance
of the center of Princeton for only
\$16,000.

WESTERN SECTION - Gracious
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room with French doors opening into
garden; privacy insured by lovely old
shade and landscaping. \$12,000.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RANCH on
wooded acre on dead end street,
sliding glass doors from living - din-
ing room and kitchen to terrace. 3
bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement.
\$20,500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH, masonry
and frame. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, paneled den, terrace, on cor-
ner of private street. Mature trees. Im-
mediate possession. \$11,500.

CAPE COD beautifully set on large
lot with old shade. Partially finished
second floor will give four bedrooms
and two baths; full basement and en-
trance 3rd right for a growing family.
\$25,000.

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238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-585
Established 1915.

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Audrey Short
Tel. 1-3129-R-12 Fries & Sun.

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MAINTENANCE AT
LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Suits - Brac - Dresses - Skirts
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Princeton Shopping Center
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FOR RENT, HOPWELL: Fine old
retired farmhouse in quiet re-
tired, peace and privacy. 11 miles
Princeton, made to order for busy
executive, big family. Two porch
entrances. Fireplaces in spacious
living room, dining room, kitchen
full appliance equipment, yards of
custom carpentry, original Dutch
tiled bath, another coming. Old pine
flooring, cabinets, bookshelves, oil
heat. Two bedrooms, ancient but
new. Heating for poultry, whatnot.
Owner loves this place but city-
bound. Immediate occupancy, \$250
down. Annual \$1. Or write Box C-3,
Town Topics.

FOR SALE

TOP OF COPPERHINE Mountain.
Beautiful 17 acre tract with gorgeous
view, six miles from Princeton. A
real retreat \$18,000.

FOUR MILES FROM PRINCETON:
Four acres of woods Big brook house
four years old. Three bedrooms, tile
bath, blue-paneled living room, brick
fireplace, modern kitchen, full base-
ment with fireplace for playroom.
\$20,000.

ABOUT MIDWAY between Princeton
and New Brunswick, 1 1/2 acres of
woods, big brook, beautiful setting.
New brick and clapboard house.
Large airy living room, fireplace, dining
room, modern, equipped kitchen,
three good bedrooms, two baths (one
tile), play area basement. \$31,500.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON

REALTOR
15 Ludlow Ave. Station Square
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FOR SALE, FLEMINGTON: Owner
offers beautiful well-kept nine-room
Revolutionary stone house with fire-
places, pine beams, five acres wood-
land for \$20,000 - and - adjacent
seven-room frame house with two
acres for \$12,000 - actual study, or
as package, \$32,000. Ideal for new-
lyweds, in-laws or two contented fam-
ilies (enjoy one house, lease one for
\$125 monthly income). Modern con-
veniences, oil heat, sheds, brook. A
real bargain for lovers of old
houses. Immediate terms. Occa-
sional Appointment. Houses 6-2,
6-035-R-2 before August 11. Or write
Box C-3, Town Topics.

C. R. SMITH, JR.

GENERAL INSURANCE

MONMOUTH JUNCTION 3-5111

Save Up to 20%

T-4-F

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-31

FULL-TIME JOB WANTED: General
housekeeping, simple cooking, care
of children, cleaning, etc. Expe-
rience. Recent references. Call
1-6931.

YOU NAME IT - WE DO IT

We Do Any Type of Work

... And We Mean ANY

Garden and Lawn work - \$1.25 per
hour.

Painting, furniture moving, house
cleaning, window washing, etc.,
\$1.50 per hour.

Caretaking - Barndancing

Care Waxed

CALL 6913-W or 11-522 EYES

Work Done by Students and
Expectant Drafts

FOR SALE

Substantial older home in center of
Hopewell, 8 rms. and bath, big, base-
ment - oil hot air heat, gas hot water
heating - city water & gas. All modern
improvements. Price \$12,000.

Cape Cod Colonial, brick front, step
down L.R., brick fireplace, dark pan-
neled bookshelves, open beams in D.R.
and L.R., Colonial kitchen, 2 B.R.
and tiled bath on 1st floor. Expansion
space. Large basement. Many other
features. Don't miss this - \$10,800.

Call us about our other listings of
new Ranch & Split Level from \$19,500.
Also excellent older and 3 & 4 B.R.
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Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

6-1-31

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Draps, Slipcovers and Upholstery

6-2 Station Road, Princeton Junction

Tel. Plainsboro 3-9028

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Closed Mondays

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wilcox's

Prescriptions

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FLINT EGG BEATER

Regularly \$4.95

NOW \$2.95

THE WRIGHT

STORE

130 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-0168

FREE DELIVERY

IDEAL SECOND CAR: 1941 Ply-
mouth convertible, blue with white
dashboard. In perfect running con-
dition. Write Box C-7, Town Topics.

LET NOT HEAT NOR HUMIDITY

NOR INERTIA KEEP YOU

FROM SEEING THESE VERY

SPECIAL PROPERTIES

IN PERFECT, MOST PERFECT
condition this charming egg cottage
is someone's dream HOME. Living
room, very nice completely EQUIP-
PED kitchen, dining L, two nice bed-
rooms and bath, garage with work
shop in den. \$16,500.

**ATMOSPHERE, ROOMINESS AND
NEIGHBORHOOD** make this house
one you MUST see before deciding.
Entrance hall, living room with fire
place opening on secluded grass ter-
race, lovely dining room, small study,
lavatory and kitchen on first. Four
double bedrooms and two baths on
second. Attached garage, attic and
full basement \$12,000.

A VERY SPECIAL RANCHER
beautifully built on large lot. Living
room with fireplace, dining room,
study, dream kitchen and laundry,
three bedrooms, two "picture book"
baths, two car garage and terrace.
\$12,500.

**PRIME LOCATION, PRIME BUILD-
ER, PRIME FLOOR PLAN.** There can
be more than one of these in all
of Princeton. Extra spacious liv-
ing room with fireplace, spacious din-
ing L, study, small bedroom and
bath on first, two very large bed-
rooms and bath on second, attic, two
car garage. The house you have
given up finding \$53,000.

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Evenings and Sundays call

Marjorie S. Kerr PR 1-0693W

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Have it done

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IT COSTS NO

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Devoe's House Paint

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Prime Coat - White Finish Coat

First Grade Paint \$6.65 Now \$5.40 Gal.

Self-Cleaning - Mildew and Fume Resistant

600 sq. ft. to Gal.

Extension Ladders - Step Ladders

Paint Pails - Drop Cloths - Paint Brushes

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Up to

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished, two-room apartment with kitchen facilities. Central heat. \$50 per month. Also one apartment, 3 1/2 rooms unfurnished, center of town, Tel. 1-9703, after 6 p.m., 251-18.

SUMMER CIRCLES
In Cotton Mesh
For Cool Comfort
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
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HOME FOR RENT in Griggstown. Six rooms, bath, superb, large lawn, garden, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den. Furnished or partly furnished. Automatic washer, electric range. \$125 monthly. Tel. Flinders 9-5011.

CANOE FOR SALE. Tel. 1-1771.

BALLET SCHOOL
Thorough training in academic ballet from basic through intermediate to advanced. Registration after Labor Day. For advance information write 140 Nassau St. to Milla Gibbons, director, Art School of Dance, Princeton, N. J., and see, National Academy of Ballet, New York City.

CASHIER WANTED
Day Shift
Apply
RENNICK'S
30 Nassau St.
ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent. Could be used for a residence, office or business. Located on Route 140 Nassau St. to Milla Gibbons, director, Art School of Dance, Princeton, N. J., and see, National Academy of Ballet, New York City.

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Have Been Proven by
Five Billion Miles—
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Convertibles
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Over 50 Models to Choose From
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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$30 to \$80. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price. In the Mercer County's largest collection of Brides. Also latest Bridemaids' gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-BE.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to \$70, now \$10 to \$15. Perfect for manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and Appointment
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FOR SALE: Green, Lawson-style area and full-size boy's bike. Tel. 1-1975.

Metropolitan in Stock.
Ready to Go.
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Immediate delivery.
Sales, Service, Parts

COMA'S
RAMBLER & NASH SALES
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6-13-U

WANTED: Apartment for graduate student and wife within 5-6 miles of campus. \$55 or less. For two years starting September. Send full particulars to B. V. Davis, Jr., 712 G St., N.W., Room 715, Washington, D. C. 2-2541

FOR SALE: 1951 cream Buick super convertible. Two new tires, perfect running condition, red leather upholstery, complete dark red interior, radio, heater, all accessories. 40,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Tel. 1-1534.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, semi-private bath and parking space for car. Tel. 1-3033-M after 6 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR ROOM and bath with meals wanted by elderly lady. Tel. 1-0466-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 12-14

FRONTIER DAY CAMP, INC. Kuser Road, Hamilton Township, Trenton, N. J. Boys and girls, 3 to 14. Swimming pool, horseback riding, all camp activities. Door to door transportation. Tel. Jumper 1-5301 or Jumper 1-9997. 6-6-U

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for rent in strictly residential area on private road near center of town. Available September 1. Tel. 1-0024 after 8:30 p.m.

DRAKES CORNER LOTS
Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 3/4 miles from town.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
Trenton, Owen 5-1028
Evenings W. S. Pate, 1-3286

2-1-U

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: Light green '32 Ford, \$485, sound and clean condition, or '31 79-mouth Suburban, \$225. Tel. 1-5439 and/or 1-1387-2. Best offers.

PIANOS
For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Steinway and Other Leading Makers

PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLIEN MUSIC SCHOOL
12 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-1038

6-1-U

WANTED: 1951-1953 Chrysler station wagon. Tel. 1-1697-M.

FOR RENT: Five rooms, bath, garage. Heat and hot water included. Five minutes from Princeton. Immediate occupancy. References required. Write Box C3, Town Topics.

THE COVERED DISH
WILL BE CLOSED
DURING AUGUST.
Will Reopen August 26.
5-1-U

WORRIED ABOUT THE DROUGHT? Then mulch now with our fine, aged leaf compost. For evergreens, trees, vegetables and flowers. It keeps the moisture down around the roots and feeds them. \$7 per 500 lbs. delivered. Call Flinders 8-5550. 5-16-U

PRICE REDUCED. Custom-finished two-bedroom house for sale. Expansion second floor, two-car garage. Large plot. More ground if wanted. Excellent location. Princeton Road, Hightstown, Tervillier, Hightstown 6-0228-W. 6-6-U

WOMAN WANTED: Sales clerk for cleaning and laundry store. Year-round job, all benefits. Air-conditioned surroundings. Experience and as necessary as horse sense. Apply in person. Quality Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street. 6-20-U

DOGWOODS, CRABAPPLES, SHAO TREES Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch, garage, screened porch. All on fenced-in township half-acre. \$22,500. Tel. 1-1360. 5-2-U

EVERY MONDAY is swap day at the Paperback Book Shop in New Hope. Used paperback books that are in readable condition are worth one-third the original price toward other new and used fiction and non-fiction paperbacks of all publishers. Open seven days a week from noon till 11 p.m. Mechanic Street below Court Street. 7-18-U

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Addressing & Duplicating Machines
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. 1-641-644
All Work Done in Our Own Campus Shop

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE for Princeton management firm, married or single, desires two or three bedroom apartment in or about Princeton area. Write Box 35-10, Town Topics. 7-18-U

We Are Now Able to Offer You a Complete SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.
Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

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11-1-U

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
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JOSEPH TESTA
UPHOLSTERER
Fine Upholstered Furniture
Made to Order and Re-Upholstering
Large Variety of Fabrics to Choose From
Foam Rubber Chairs Made to Order
Locust Corner
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ONLY \$12,325 FOR THIS Custom-Built House

THE BARTON.
An unusually beautiful, modern home of distinguished design, with covered entry for weather protection, and with attached garage; three comfortable bedrooms, each with roomy closet.

NOT PREPARED! NOT PRECUT!

- Full basement included
- 1957 Hotpoint Deluxe Kitchen with built-in Dutch oven and table-top range included
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Colored tile both
- Armstrong Inlaid linoleum
- Litlor light fixtures
- Oak hardwood flooring
- U.S. Gypsum wool insulation
- Framed with #1 Douglas fir
- Full 3/4" tongue and groove wood sheathing

MORE VALUE ON OUR UNIQUE BUILDING PLAN

\$8,000 TO \$80,000

Our business is the designing and building of houses alone. So we are able to effect tremendous savings in buying, warehousing, and delivering. Every house is conventionally built by experts... to give you the biggest house values in the market today! See how easy it is to own one!

THE MONTEREY
Spacious 6-room house with total footage of 76 feet. 3 sound-proofed bedrooms with space-saving sliding doors. Raised picture window in living room; center hall; deluxe 1957 Hotpoint kitchen, breeze-way and 2-car garage.
\$18,450

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Town Topics, August 4, 1957

We'll help you get the low down-payment and low-interest mortgage

And remember, Designed for Living also has a program whereby you may buy your house in any degree of completion from shell to partial completion.

See the Model House on Display Every Weekday and Sunday 9 P.M. Saturday 11 P.M.

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write to Box 306, Princeton, N.J. or Box 122, Hanover, N.J.

U.S. Route #1
2 miles South of Princeton Circle
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 1-5212

U.S. Route #10
1 1/2 miles West of Livingston Circle
Hanover, N.J.
Telephone 7-1230

In Trenton TWobucks 6-5699

FOR SALE: Lawn mower, like new, 7 1/2 hp. Midland; 27" reel and roller, 1960; 1400, 1100, 1100, 1100 dump truck, 1950 Ford F35. Good condition, all around, 42,000 miles. \$1,025. W. Broth, Five Acres, Canal Rd., Rocky Hill.

GREAT ROAD
HAWEENBURG, N. J.
Nic. ten-room dwelling with five bedrooms. Two-car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds.
Priced at \$20,000
For Quick Sale

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Multiple Listing Broker
Export 4-1173
Sun. & Evs. Pennington 1-2080
6-1-U

FOR SALE: 1948 Studebaker sedan, two-door. Original owner. Call 554 between 6 and 9 p.m.

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our
QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A. M.

BORDEN'S
154 Nassau Street
8-1-U

FOR SALE: '57 Lincoln convertible, red with black top. Full power, electric vents, spotlight, etc. Loaded for \$8,900, priced to sell. Privately owned. Tel. James Park 1-0290 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., only for Jimmy.
6-1-U

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK
214 Alexander St. - Fr. 1881
Furniture Repaired - Restored
Remodeled or Made to Order
Drapes, Auto Seats, Slipcovers
Curtains, Box Springs, Mattresses
Antique Repaired or Made to Order
Awning Put Up or Taken Down
4-1-U

WANTED TO RENT in September:
Apartment for single girl, with kitchen and bath, preferably furnished. Write Box B-96, Town Topics.
6-1-U

A FAMILY HOME
This comfortable rancher features a living room with picture window and dining area, efficiently planned kitchen with room for a breakfast table, three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and acre lot with varied plantings. Conveniently located in desirable neighborhood and attractively priced at only \$18,500.

Call or Write for Appointment
JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Sun. & Evs. Princeton 1-5474

Pendac Sales and Service
TITUS MOTORS
118 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3484 8-1-U

BOVE FOR SALE: Norge, 40", four burner, gas, two-broiler, modern design. Has been used only three months, but has suffered from several fires in storage. Cost \$15 new, years for whatever you think it's worth. F. Wyckoff, 30 Southern Way, Tel. 1-3728-3 7-2-U

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, first floor, \$150 per month. Must furnish. References. Write Box B-75, Town Topics. 7-11-U

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANT-ED: Visiting scientist and wife (no children) arriving from England in September for a year's stay seeking moderately priced apartment within walking distance of University. Write Box B-96, Town Topics. 6-1-U

FOR RENT: Five-room house. Inquire 18 Broad St., Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 6-1063.

WANTED: Apartment for graduate school and wife. \$150 to \$200 per year. Send full particulars to: Dr. J. H. P. Smith, 1111 Pine Blvd. New Rochelle, N. Y. or phone New Rochelle 2-5011.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED: Ad-455 to develop dry cleaning route in Princeton. Truck furnished. Excellent commission basis. Write Box B-97, Town Topics. 6-1-U

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking campus. Near P. R. T. High School and Shopping Center. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 1145-3

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 12-31

CAR FOR SALE: 1963 Plymouth station wagon, excellent mechanical condition, \$150. Tel. 1-1880 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

HERE IT IS AGAIN
We thought we could never duplicate this steel cabinet effect!
A Four-Drawer, All-Steel, Letter Size Cabinet
For Only \$29.95

Freight free and free delivery within five-mile radius.
In Grey Only
A Steel Cabinet bargain from

PRINCETON STATIONERS
40 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!
Next to First National Bank

NOTICE! NOTICE! To our customers: Please call for all payments left over 30 days. The Star Cleaners, 7 Spine Street, will close August 31 due to illness. Many items including furniture and fixtures for sale.
7-4-U

At H Since 1144
SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE
212 Alexander St. - Fr. 1881
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing
Crating, Shipping & Storage
Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-1-U

FOR SALE: Ford two-door sedan, 1961, with radio, heater, etc. Has just had valve job. Asking \$115. Call Henri Miller, 1-2300, ext. 552 (or 1-2234).

ROOMS FOR RENT in attractive neighborhood. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 1-4824 after 5:30 p.m.
6-1-U

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1954
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-11-U

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE for rent. Nassau Street. Also five room apartment, second floor. No children. Available September 1. Call 1-5683-J. 7-11-U

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS
of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.
PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
11 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 4030
12-1-U

YOUNG LADY WANTED for typing and clerical work. Pleasant conditions. Interested? Write Box B-96, Town Topics. 6-1-U

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot with beautiful old shade trees. \$15,000.

WESTERN SECTION: Two acres, attractive little grey house with four bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent location.

WESTERN SECTION: Older house with charm. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Added features are a screened porch and a pine-paneled den opening on grass terrace.

WESTERN SECTION: Older house with charm. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professionally landscaped gardens. \$15,000.

NEW ATTRACTIVE split level in Western Section on lot with trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Added features are a screened porch and a pine-paneled den opening on grass terrace.

NEW RANCH house on an acre with a view. Three bedrooms, study, 2 baths, large living room.

THREE-BEDROOM house in walking distance of the University. \$22,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
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8 Mercer St. Princeton N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-0284

FOR ALL LANDSCAPE WORK: Tree trimming, light grading, lawns seeded and sodded, evergreens, shade trees, pruning and shearing. Comp. and fast mold for sale. Call Building Landscaping at 1-1848 or 9-3550.

FOR RENT: Room with semi-private bath for business or professional man. Call 1-0185. 7-11-U

MECHANICS (3) WANTED
Increased earnings for experienced auto mechanic with our 50-50 incentive pay plan with weekly guarantee, insurance, two-week vacation and other benefits. Busiest shop in Princeton. Don't miss this opportunity. Come in and talk to Mr. Bill Debi.

NASSAU MOTOR CO.
18-24 Chambers Street

COUPLE WANTED. Take complete charge. Must be excellent cook and have top references. Three in family. Other help kept. Furnished cottage for hired quarters. Excellent salary. Reply Box B-97, Town Topics. 7-2-U

LOT FOR SALE
Approx. 155 x 300 feet

Conveniently located within walking distance of schools. Well graded with good drainage and has many evergreens, 10 to 15 years growth, and numerous dogwoods and other trees. Call 1-0822-J. 7-11-U

FOR SALE: Princeton Township. Walking distance to Elementary School and High School. Two-story house in excellent condition. Aluminum screen and storm windows. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with adjacent screened porch; modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and disposal. Family room with air-conditioning. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with lavatory. Hot-water oil heat, little fan with automatic timer. Detached garage with storage space above. Two bays. Beautifully landscaped lot with trees and shrubs. Wood floors, plum tree, shade tree, surrounded by hedge and Walpole fence. All this on quiet street for immediate occupancy. \$30,500. For appointment: 1-5276. 6-20-U

SEE THESE FINE MOVIES!
"The Lady Vanishes"
Thursday, August 8
"Moon and Sixpence"
Thursday, September 29
8.30 P. M. - 15c

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Playmill, Alexander St.
6-37-U

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Available August 1. Four rooms and bath. Apply at Nagery The Florist, Cranbury. 7-11-U

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Now

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12-1-U

Five New Homes For Sale
MORTGAGES ARRANGED
As Little As 20% Down

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Custom Builder For Discerning People
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WILSHIRE AT PRINCETON
CUSTOM HOMES

Riverside Drive
Off Princeton - Kingston Road Near Cernegie Lake

• Four Bedrooms • Three Baths
• Two-Car Garage • Den • Full Basement
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SEE MODEL HOME AT CARTER BROOK
Country Estates. New individual Homes, three and four bedrooms on two and three acre plots. Beautifully landscaped. Or will build to your plans. Now open for inspection.

Directions: Short distance on Route 27 to Raymond Road.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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Model Home Phone Pr. 1-6150 or evenings,
Call John E. Cotter, Salesman, Fr. 5-2927,
or George Cramer, Pr. 1-5078

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CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
288 Cherry Hill Road
Tel. 1017

VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Princeton 1-3643-M or 2352-R

ROOFING-HEATING
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2083

More and More People Are Calling
HURLEY (Tel. 0524)
For Painting & Papering

Two Story

North on Nassau Street, then left on
Snowden to Franklin, then left to Grover
— turn right, approximately four blocks to MODEL HOMES.

Houses available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY or will build to your needs — price or size-wise.

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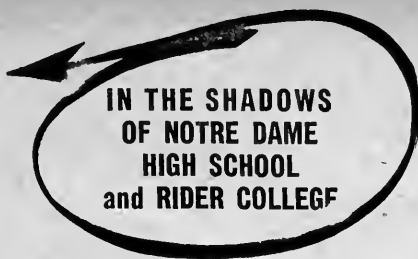
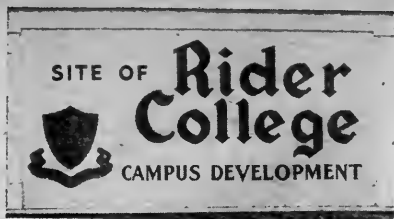
CONTEMPORARY

FOUR - BEDROOM
HOMES FROM \$25,500

Agent on Premises Daily, Except Tuesday, Noon to Dusk

Town Topics, August 4-10, 1957

26



NASSAU ESTATES . . . AMERICA'S MOST PERFECTLY LOCATED COMMUNITY

Over 100 families have already selected Nassau Estates as their permanent residence. These people include professors, instructors, university employees, engineers from leading industries, and folks from almost every walk of life. This community affords you all the advantages of living in a university environment. It's the ideal location — minutes from both Trenton and Princeton.

The Nassau - 48-Ft. Colonial Split-Level



Colonial Split-Level Featuring Big Double Size 13-ft. Picture Window. Entrance to Large Foyer. Beautiful Balcony Stair Cases bedecked in Ornamental Iron Railings. Three attractive Bedrooms off of massive center hall. Men and Women's Privette Walk-In Closets. Vast Living Room, Beautiful Dining Room. Closets Galore. Modern Kitchen Done in Birch. . . Big Family Room. Utility and Laundry Room. Large main bathroom with 4-ft. Vantette and matching mirror and chest. Large multi-purpose Room. *Garage — Optional Extra. \$16,750.

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350 down
FOR VETERANS

Now is the time to act . . .

Don't delay . . . buy today. This may be your last opportunity to buy with just \$350 down under these GI Mortgages.

MODEL HOMES OPEN
EVERY DAY INCLUDING
SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Prices Start At **\$15,490**

NASSAU

ESTATES

J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY
11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OW 5-8531

Sewers, City Water, Sidewalks . . . Curbed Streets, beautiful landscaped exterior . . . and close to Public and Parochial Schools . . . Trenton and Princeton Shopping Centers are close by . . . 15 Minutes from both Princeton University and midtown Trenton.

• Furnishings by •

HERMAN SPIEGEL

FINE FURNITURE

33 Market Street, Trenton, N. J.

Located On Princeton Pike — Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: Two bedrooms, combination living-dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Hot water and oil heat, private entrance. Rent \$150. Tel. 4-0106, 5-1-11.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
5 Stockton Tel. 1-6413

Small, ranch-type house, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Situated on 3 acres with trees. Separate rental property with living-room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath. All this for \$25,500.

Ultra-modern 5-bedroom, 2-bath house situated on 7 acres of woodland close to town. Living-room with fireplace, pool, raised fireplace, kitchen with washer, dryer, dishwasher. Disposal. Will rent for \$225 or sell for \$35,500.

Older house in good condition with living-room, dining-room, kitchen, utility room, full bath on first floor. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic, full basement, 3-car garage. 1 acre. Landscaped grounds. \$27,500.

Weekends and evenings call Saleswomen

• Mrs. Donald Fruland,
Twins Oaks 8-0645
• Mrs. Joseph Coffey,
Princeton 1-3315

21" PHILCO TV set for sale with stand. Several years old but in good condition. \$75. Tel. 1-3847 after 5 p.m.

**MALE PACKER
STOCK CLERKS**

for shipping department. Publishing Department. Under age 45, no previous shipping experience necessary, but must be willing to learn. Regular working hours, 5 days, 7 hours a day; summer working hours, 8:30 to 4:30.

Company benefits include paid group insurance, free coffee, low cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson
1-6000
7-25-21

FOR SALE: Lovely 150-year-old frame house on five acres. Five bedrooms, dressing room, 1 1/2 baths, two living rooms, dining room, playroom, workshop. Randomwood floors, fireplace, beautiful shade trees, fruit trees. Ideal home for large family or travel agency. \$25,900. Prompt possession. See your broker or call Pennington 4-0303. 7-11-21

BUNGALOW FOR RENT: Three bedrooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$65. Tel. Pennington 1-25-12.

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED by architect in Borough. Three bedrooms with yard. Will renovate and landscape on longer lease with reasonable rent. Tel. 1-3897 between 4 p.m. or 1-1003 evenings.

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Use of kitchen if desired. Girl preferred. Reasonable. Tel. 1-1710.

BABY SITTING: Seminary couple would like to baby sit. We have good references. If we can be of service, let us call for Low Snyder, tel. 1-1154.

Problem Hair a Specialty
Margaret Jaffee

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
36 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4076 5-6-21

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Milton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31**

YOUNG WOMAN, University graduate (June 1957) with research position in Princeton desires furnished room or furnished studio apartment in town. Write Box 1-2511, Room 344, Princeton, N.J. 7-25-21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER wishes work taking care of children, housecleaning or ironing. Five days a week. Tel. 1-2531.

TWO ACRES
2-3 Room Houses
\$5,500

C. R. SMITH, JR., BROKER
Morristown Tel. 1-5511

LEICA 3F for sale. New condition with Universal view finder and case. \$145. Call 1-1554 or 1-1527 or Mr. Schare, University Store, 1-5414.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE for sale by owner. Living room, 14 by 22, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, powder room and ceramic tile bath. Full basement, storm doors and windows. 75 by 130' lot. For appointment call 1-3140.

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box 3-Town Topics for further information 12-8-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT, unurnished. Three rooms and bath, third floor. Comfortable and cool. Near Church and University. \$100 per month, utilities and heat supplied. Call 1-4375.

**PRINCESVILLE
REALTY CORP.**
Opposite Princeton Inn
Princeton 1-1285

A COMMUTER'S DELIGHT: Just a few minutes' walk to the Princeton Junction Station. Living room-dining room combination, kitchen with gas stove, three bedrooms, bath, full basement. Forced hot-air oil burner. Screens, storm windows and venetian blinds. Fully insulated. Low taxes. \$14,900.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
For the discriminating family seeking immediate occupancy in a home impeccably decorated and located on quiet street and magnificent trees, this house can only surpass expectations. Perfectly planned room arrangement with access from central foyer, large carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen equipped with air-conditioned, stainless steel wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, washer-dryer combination. Rear vestibule with apocryphic closets and glamour powder room with stall showers. Recreation room with fireplace, snack equipment in basement. Five bedrooms, bath and master bedroom air-conditioned. Separate garage with space for studio. \$35,000.

FIRE - REVOLUTIONARY stone house on approximately six lovely acres . . . Large living room, dining room, study and library with vaulted ceiling. Original fireplace. Six bedrooms, two maid's rooms, four baths. Three-car garage. Magnificent trees. \$75,000.

EXCLUSIVE EGDORSTON AREA. Attractive home on 6 acre beautifully landscaped, level garden. Large living room, pleasant terrace, two master bedrooms, maid's room and kitchen. Separate guest quarters or studio. \$65,000.

ENJOY A VIEW OF CARNEGIE LAKE. Year-old ranch on attractive landscaped acre. Large foyer, dining room, living room, fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, workshop, playroom, 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in oven, refrigerator and deep freeze. Two-car garage. Finest steel beam construction. An excellent home. \$45,000

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Eves. & Sun.
John R. Nostrand, Jr.
Plainsboro 3-2742

Jack Henderson
Princeton 1-3000
Leland G. Birch
Princeton 1-2235-R

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster. Twin Oaks 8-6228 11-12-21

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
140 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-3082
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon 6-20-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: For a large family. Tremendous, near park and good schools. Five bedrooms, gas furnace, References. Rent \$140 monthly, available September. Write Box C-9, Town Topics.

FEMALE OFFICE HELP

CLERK TYPISTS: Two positions open. Will accept general graduates with or without experience if intelligent and willing to learn. Typing required.

Publishing Company. Many employee benefits including group insurance, free coffee, air-conditioned building, 35-hour week, low cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson
Pr. 1-6000 for Appointment
7-11-21

FOR SALE: English foldable carriage, H.V. trailer, H. baby's folding bathtub, st. Also seven gallons yellow exterior house paint. \$15. Call 1-5722.

FOR RENT: Second floor private, 3 rooms and bath. \$60 per month. Includes all utilities, refrigerator and stove. Call 1-3595-2.

HEATER FOR SALE: \$2 gallon electric hot water heater, cable box included. \$80. Call Plainsboro 3-4136 3-11 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT IRONING DONE: \$1.35 per hour. Please call 1-1008-R.

WANTED TO RENT by September 1 or before, unfurnished apartment for single business woman. Need space for car. Will furnish. Let's hear give references. Call 1-5770, ext. 26, after 4:30 p.m.

25 PULLETS FOR SALE 4 months old. Call 1-5752.

NEED PAINTING
PAINTING
DONE? PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating
Call
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Export 9-1331 Export 7-1331
6-1-21

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Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
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Mary Chapin
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Good Commission
Accounts Protected
Call Kilmer 6-6743
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Evening 6:30 - 9 P. M.
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Excellent opportunity
Princeton area

Representing THE BIG THREE



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Parking is no problem at Grover Lumber. There's always plenty of space . . . and it's free.

Plenty of good values in building materials, too. Everything to build anything . . . from nails to shingles . . . from wallboards to siding . . . name brands at fair prices.

All this plus jiffy delivery and sound advice on any construction or repair job.

Drive down. We're open weekdays till 5:00; Saturdays till noon.

Our Morgan cabinets will give you that needed storage space, plus . . .

- New contour styling . . . smooth sleek lines with flush surfaces.
- 3-ply construction. Choice of beautiful birch or exquisite Philippine Mahogany veneer.
- Doors of Teo-Cor construction (protects against dimensional changes due to weather).



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Alexander St. Princeton N.J.
Phone 1-0041

Frank E. South's Garage, Inc.

2-4 Nassau Street Telephone 1-2350

1955 CADILLAC:
62-4-door Sedan. Low mileage and clean; radio and heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat.

1956 OLDSMOBILE
88-4-door Hard Top. Clean; radio and heater, hydramatic.

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88-2-door Sedan. Low mileage and clean; radio, heater, hydramatic.

1955 CHEVROLET
210-4-door Station wagon. Low mileage, clean; power glide, radio and heater.

1955 CADILLAC:
62-4-door Sedan. Low mileage and clean; radio and heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat.

1956 OLDSMOBILE
88-4-door Hard Top. Clean; radio and heater, hydramatic.

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88-2-door Sedan. Low mileage and clean; radio, heater, hydramatic.

1955 CHEVROLET
210-4-door Station wagon. Low mileage, clean; power glide, radio and heater.

WEEKLY "MAN WANTED" FOR
1 week, four or five
times, call - 500

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors . . . Recommend

PLEASANTLY DECEIVING
for \$23,900

When you drive up to this cozy little house with its gray shingles, white shutters and delightful landscaping, it has the look of a honeymoon cottage. Actually, every inch of space has been cleverly used to provide happy living for a family of four or five. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study with built-in bookshelves, four bedrooms and bath are all neatly tucked in. There are extras too, when added up, make it a bargain—air conditioner, steel fan, aluminum storm and screen combination, disposal, dishwasher and washer-dryer, attractive drapes and curtains. To top it off, the condition is so good that no new decorating would be needed.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Comfortable, characterful 4 b.r. house. Western Section . . . \$42,000.
Spic & Span 3 b.r. ranch house, pleasantly located, rental \$16.
1 b.r. house, sep. dr., fenced yard, Borough \$15,500
Nice Township acreage (4%), on slope, trees, good area . . . \$5,500
Unusual old house, terrific kitchen, acre on lake . . . \$52,500
Township lots with country atmosphere, sewer, water . . . \$5,500 up

Call for more information**

COMFORTABLE COMBINATION
for \$38,000

We don't often have a combination like this to offer—a nice stone and frame house near schools, on a pretty landscaped one-half acre, with four bedrooms (one so huge it could easily be made into two), two baths, and a realistic price. That about sums up the obvious advantages of the property. Judging by the calls we've had for just such a house, it shouldn't last long. Knowing the livability of the house, it should not be on the market again for many years.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

347 Nassau St. Telephone 3623
Evenings and Weekends . . .
1-1522

UNION FOOD MARKET

203-205 Witherspoon Street
Free Delivery!
Telephone 2334 or 2335

MEATS

Leg of Lamb lb. 65c
Ribs of Beef lb. 73c
Store Cheese lb. 89c
Pressed Ham 1/4 lb. 20c
Duck lb. 59c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

Pears 19c
Artichokes 49c
Orange Juice 2 for 35c
Fish Sticks 39c

N. B. C.
Devil's Food Cookies . . . 35c

SPORTS CAR: Altair, Mustang, Mustang, moving west. '53 Ford, '54 motor, mechanically excellent. \$800 firm. Write Box 17, Town of Princeton, N.J.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 578 sq. ft. centrally located office space. Private entrance, lavatory, good lighting, panel walls, asphalt tile floor, acoustical tile ceiling. Available immediately. Call Mr. Pope, 1-2000.

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

3 Chestnut Street
Bee Hunt Tel. 1-3716
Typing • Dictation • Dictaphone
Minicopying
Offset Copy Prepared on
IBM Executive . . . 3-14-0

WORK & APARTMENT WANTED: Executive secretary, female, age 29, 11 years employment, able to support for two-year-old boy, desires permanent job in Princeton. Available full or part as place to live for self and child can be located. Call New Hope, Pa., Volunteer 2-2478.

CLASSIFIED AD ON PAGES 13-18

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment with large yard, heat and utilities included. Also three-room house for rent with large and little yards. Telephone Plainboro 3-4136-31 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

NEAR INSTITUTE: Good family home, four bedrooms, two baths. Secluded and well-landed lot. \$45,000.
Well-equipped and comfortable home, near high school. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement and laundry in basement. \$28,000.

Edgerstone Section: Exceptionally attractive architect-designed house with 1/2 acre lot built in 1958 of best materials, southern cypress siding. Many windows. Large living room, outside terrace and separate studio. Lovely garden. Two master bedrooms and maid's room. Two-car garage. \$65,000.

Opportunity for those with income: Well-situated, double house centrally located. Each side has living room, dining room, lavatory, pantry and kitchen. Four bedrooms and two baths. Oil heat. No garage. Small garden. Total price \$33,000.

LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR
21 Chambers Street
Tel. 1418

SHEPARD KIN COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL: Answereed. Register now for nursery, kindergarten and first grades. Fall term starts September 18. Moderate tuition fee includes door-to-door transportation in staff-driven minivans. Call 1-1640 for appointment. 3-14-0

Portable tape machine for rent. Motion picture showings in studio and locations. Transfers made from and to all types of dikes, all types of tapes, motion pictures and 16mm. or 35mm. tape. Balanced acoustical studio with piano for live recording. PA systems. Motion picture sound mixing.

61 Lower Harrison Street
HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO
Princeton 1-3535 3-10-0

WANTED: Three bedroom house, in or close to distance from Princeton, by first week in September. Small home or unfinished. Contact W. D. Gray, Lake Lure, North Carolina. 1-52-0

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Residential Homes a Specialty
Building Since 1916

L. ANDERSON AND SON
Tel. Ryer 3-4544 3-16-0

FOR RENT: Early fall, three bedroom home in attractive woodland. Small mile from Shopper's Center and town. Adults only. Call 1-5095.

FOR RENT: 4 1/2 room home, pleasant country surroundings. Three months from Princeton. \$100 monthly. Tel. 1-5053-3. 1-25-0

GET IN THE SWIM!

Swim Rings • Beach Balls
Plastic Rings • Swim Fins
at
ZINDER'S
102 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-9556

WHD IS NATALIE BOWSELL? If you are, or you know her, please be advised that Town Topics is holding a letter for her from the Bahamas. She ought to be told promptly that George is married about John's wishes—and the sewer bill!

RENTALS AVAILABLE

APARTMENTS
First floor, 5 rooms \$175.00
Second floor, efficiency 50.00
Duplex 300.00

DWELLINGS
Studio Cottage, 4 rooms 120.00
Country location, 7 rooms, 2 baths 250.00
Western section furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 300.00
Western section 8 rooms, 3 1/2 baths 325.00

OFFICES
154 Square Feet 32.00
Up to 1100 Square Feet 240.00

STORIES
Nassau Street
Approximately 600 Square Feet, \$180.00
Chambers Street
Approximately 400 Square Feet \$115.00

Consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors

100 Nassau Street PR 1-0322

APARTMENT WANTED: by a young couple. Kitchen needed. Please tel. 1-122-8.

FOR SALE

Maple platform rocker; maple bedroom suite; chrome dinette with foam rubber upholstery; knee-high desks.

We Buy and Sell
Good Used Furniture
Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Assets
Your Good-Will

Ample Parking at
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
118 Alexander Street

SMALL HOUSES TO LET on or about September 1. Centrally located. Call 1-365-8 for info.

JUNIOR IN COLLEGE will baby sit evenings. Call 1-438-8 after 5 p.m.

S&F LINCOLNEUM CO. SPECIALS
1505 ALEXANDER RUG PL.
Reg. \$59.95

SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 5lb. Sq. Ft. Installed New Mastic Method. For a Few Pennies More. Average Bath, \$150. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
35 Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree Bath Kitchens and Rooms—low as \$36.

S&F LINCOLNEUM CO.
135 E. Front St., Trenton
Open 5-5358

5-23-0

1054 DODGE STATION WAGON, V-8
Straight shift, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$7,000 actual miles. Call 1-525-3 after 5:30 p.m.

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
1-1012
Estimates Free 1-18-0

PRINCETON ROBBY CENTER
Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-505-4 or come in and meet Aaron 19 Witherspoon St. 13-25-0

SALES LADY WANTED
For an exclusive dress shop. Five-day week. Call Mrs. Cotton 1-555-0 or evenings 1-0696.

ROSETTE PENNINGTON
1-12-2

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smartshaird at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla. Tel. 1-349-8-4. 1-09-0 3-11-0

HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

\$14,750. Half of a two-family house. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, pantry, full basement.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$24,900. Ranch built in 1955. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining and living area. Kitchen including stove and refrigerator. Full basement. One-car garage. Baseboard hot water heat.

\$27,000. Older home, quiet street. Living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms. Detached garage. Low down payment.

\$29,500. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-story Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Extra such as TV, Hi-Fi, and bar.

• Princeton Township

\$19,000. Four bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, pine-paneled kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement, extra such as TV, Hi-Fi, and bar.

\$17,900. 10-year-old home at 22 Grover Avenue. Beautifully situated on an exceptional well-landscaped lot. First floor has two bedrooms and living room, dining sit, and kitchen. Dining sit to nice patio. There is an extension and full, dry basement, painted. One-car garage. This home has many extras.

\$26,000. Two-story home near shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with stove and breakfast room. Full basement, one-car garage.

\$35,000. Three bedroom, two bath Ranch House. Living room with fireplace, dining area, basement, full enclosed breezeway, one-car garage. Pleasant lot, 100' by 200'.

\$35,500. Contemporary house, situated on two acre wooded lot with brook. Four bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom on the ground-level. Fully equipped kitchen includes disposal, dishwasher, Westinghouse refrigerator, washer and drier. A Restroom located living room has a fireplace.

\$42,200. Large, well-planned two-story, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Two-car garage. Property well landscaped. There's a view of Carnegie Lake.

\$60,000. In the western section, a four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home. Small maid's room and bath. Modern kitchen. Two-car garage. Nice corner lot.

\$60,000. House under construction for September occupancy. Five bedrooms, four baths, central hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den with fireplace, screened rear porch. 1/2 lot acre.

\$65,000. Beautiful modern rustic home in superb setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, outside room and built-in powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms, tile bath and dressing room on second floor. Many, many storage closets. Two car porch. One-car attached garage. Three-quarter acre lot.

• Lawrenceville

\$49,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Rt. 200. Four- and a half acres with three homes for added income. Large ranch with separate rental apartment. Three bedroom Colonial home, living room, dining area, kitchen and garage. Situated on two bedroom Colonial one bath, living room, dining area and kitchen. All in good condition.

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

George H. Sends, Realtor
Princeton 1-6060

Princeton 1-6060

• Hopewell

\$15,500. Two-story house at 96 East Pressett Street. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, one-car garage.

\$23,000. Older Colonial home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, two-car garage.

\$29,500. Look for the Hilton sign on East Pressett Street. Hopewell. Large ranch area, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. Full basement with finished game room. Three-car garage. "This is a lot of house."

• Pennington

\$22,000. Small expansion home. High on a hill overlooking 25 acres.

\$26,500. New ranch with three bedrooms, two baths. Living room with dining area and fireplace. Kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove and seashell. Full basement. Two-car garage with laundry room.

• Suburban

BUILDING LOTS NOW DEVELOPING

Minimum one acre, \$3,000 and up. Easily financed. One third down, balance over three years, 6% interest. Located in quiet country, overlooking scenic Cherry Valley. Look for the Hilton sign on Cherry Valley Road, north of Cherry Valley Road, in Montgomery Township. We reserve the right to approve all building plans for the protection of the area.

\$19,000. Look for the Hilton sign on Balfour Drive, opposite Grover's Mill pond. New three-bedroom split level. Still time to choose your own paint colors. Can be easily financed.

\$27,500. Large, well-built older home. Three bedrooms, bath. Fourth bedroom and bath all most finished. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area. Basement. 8 1/2 acres, near bus line and shopping.

\$33,000. Thirty-acre farm. New maple orchard. Living room has three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Price includes barn, tractor, and all farm equipment.

\$37,500. Six miles from center of Princeton. Ranch home, approximately one acre lot.

\$38,500. New three-bedroom, two bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry alcove, family room. Two-car garage. Lot 300 by 460 approximately.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen completely equipped with refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, washer and drier, and breakfast nook. Under construction.

\$52,500. There is a great deal of room for development on this Colonial home in its perfect setting. Most suitable for large family who would enjoy the break that living here provides. Large swimming pool, a small hot tub, a large number of things that make for comfortable and interesting country living.

Some of the above homes can be purchased as little as 10% to 25% down payment.

HILTON REALTY CO.

234 Nassau Street

George H. Sends, Realtor
Princeton 1-6060

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DEPENDABLE

**YOUR HEALTH
IS OUR
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Lighter meals during the hot summer months can mean a decrease in your vitamin supply. High humidity causes a heavier-than-normal fluid loss . . . and your body will benefit if you offset these deficiencies by taking GERIPLEX.

GERIPLEX is the vitamin-mineral formula designed especially for the use of those 35 and older. Made by Parke Davis, one of the nation's top pharmaceutical firms, it contains vitamins, minerals, enzymes and chemicals that help prevent dietary deficiencies. Help your body fortify itself against some of the changes that come as life progresses.

One GERIPLEX KAPSEAL daily is the normal consumption for those 35 and older. You may have a three-month supply for \$6.75 — vital health protection for

Less Than 7 Cents a Day!

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168 Nassau Street

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